TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S SCRAP QUOTA
1,980 TONS
Collected so far 1,774 tons

Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The navy announced today that the U. S. S. Alchiba, a 5,138-ton auxiliary cargo ship, was lost in the Solomons area recently, "as the result of enemy action."

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AXIS LAUNCHES AFRICA DRIVE

WHOLESALE MEAT CEILINGS SET TO AID DISTRIBUTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—In an attempt to remedy growing shortages of beef in many areas, the office of price administration today revamped wholesale price ceilings to permit "moderate" increases in some cases.

The order sets forth specific dollars-and-cents ceilings for meat packers in 10 zones. Generally speaking the prices are arranged in an ascending scale to the zones' distance from the basing point, Kansas City, Mo. Previously each packers ceiling was his own highest March price.

Live cattle prices, touching their highest level since August, 1919 and now the per cent of parity, still were left without price control.

Retail Ceiling Unaffected

Neither was the ceiling of the retail meat market affected. This now is pegged at each dealer's highest March price. However, OPA said changes in the retail ceiling might come later whenever and wherever necessary to prevent a profit squeeze on butcher shops. This order would specify a fixed margin over cost for retailers.

The new ceiling on beef carcasses and wholesale cuts, effective Dec. 16 for civilian purchases, will give "a moderate rise" in certain instances over present wholesale maximums, OPA said. On an average, the price of good grade beef in Kansas City may rise about 1½ cents a pound.

However, the prices of packers or wholesalers with abnormally high ceilings will be cut back to the arbitrary maximum, permitting packers with low ceilings to compete for live animals without the financial strain which has threatened to drive some out of business.

To Aid Distribution

The order is expected to assure also a fairer distribution of supplies among retail stores. Each storekeeper will know, OPA said, that the maximum price of his wholesaler will be no higher for his competitor than for himself.

Two other major benefits are expected, OPA added: Small packing houses miles removed from major production centers can be maintained; and army and navy buying will be at the same price as civilian buying, thus eliminating the competitive advantage which has been enjoyed by big packers who were able to handle a large volume of war business.

Base Prices

The ceilings in the beef "surplus area" around Kansas City, taking in zones three and four, are as follows for beef carcasses per 100 pounds: Grade AA or choice, $22; grade A or good, $21; grade B or commercial, $19; grade C or utility $17; cutter and canner grade $15; bulls, $16.50.

Among the other zones, the prices for each: Zone one — Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, base price plus $1.75; zone two — Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona, base price plus $1.

The war production board also prohibited the use of steel and tin next year in the canning of many important food products for civilian production.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN NEW GUINEA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 11 (AP)—United States forces holding the approaches to the Buna airdrome laid down pounding artillery fire on Japanese beach position, reports from the New Guinea front said today, after throwing back a Japanese night counter-attack near Buna village.

With the Gona area, 12 miles to the north, cleared by the Australian forces that swept up the river valleys and stormed the mission position, Australian patrols now were reported to be advancing down the coast toward Cape Killerton, six miles northeast of Buna, and the big push to drive the Japanese out of their beached pockets was being centralized.

Allied air forces continued to support the land fighters, laying their bombs on the Japanese positions from Cape Killerton southward through Buna to Cape Endaiadere, three miles southeast of Buna.

One other enemy force was reported still holding out on the Sanpita track, about six miles inland from Buna, and P-40s strafed and bombed their position. The size of the force was not indicated.

Today's headquarters communique describing the Japanese counter-attack said that "bitter hand-to-hand fighting" ensued throughout the position in a struggle for "pill-box-type enemy machine-gun emplacements" and reported that it collapsed under heavy fire.

The fight for the Buna airdrome was described as an artillery battle.

Direct hits were scored on an enemy anti-aircraft gun.

General Sandman Takes Charge



Exhausted by 60 hours of continuous fighting against axis forces in the western desert of north Africa, the crew of a New Zealand tank sleep on the sand beside their vehicle. The tank, American-made, is named "Iowa." This is an official New Zealand picture.

1,000,000 Men Over Seas by End of Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt, disclosing that American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 by the end of this month, told congress today that the "axis powers have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative."

The President's statement was in a letter submitting a report to congress on lend-lease operations for the three months ended today.

In asserting that the axis had lost the initiative for the time being at least, Mr. Roosevelt said that "we can do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

Big Increases

The report showed that lend-lease assistance to the nation's allies totaled $2,267,000,000 for the period—an increase of more than one-third over the previous quarter and more than four times the lend-lease total for the quarter immediately preceding the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The report described the allied forces which occupied French north Africa as "the greatest single overseas expeditionary force in history."

The President did not, however, go into detail about foreign operations which will push the total of American forces in other lands beyond 1,000,000 by the first of the year.

Need Full Strength

"We must bring the full strength of all the United Nations to bear directly against the enemy," he told congress. "We must bring together our joint productive capacity . . . material resources and finished munitions . . . fighting manpower; we must do this in accordance with a single world strategy."

To be added:

"That we are making good progress in this direction I think is shown by recent developments, and by this report on the part played by lend-lease."

DAMAGED 'FRISCO CRUISER IN PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP)—The battered cruiser San Francisco, which fought and whipped a Japanese battleship in an epic engagement off the Solomon Islands, plowed in through the Golden Gate under her own power today.

The ship, which survived one of the most amazing chapters in modern naval history, came in for repairs and, incidentally, for the homage of her proud home port and the nation at large. She is the first American combat vessel of the war for which a decoration has been designated for gallantry in action.

The navy said the San Francisco was to dock this afternoon and civic and military authorities were to go aboard for brief welcoming ceremonies. Stories of her exploits were to be broadcast nationally from her wounded decks.

The ship was in command of Capt. of Albert P. France, Jr., of New York City.

It was on the San Francisco that the task force commander, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, and the cruiser's skipper, Capt. Cassin Young, went to their deaths in early stages of the Nov. 12-15 battle in which 28 Japanese ships were sunk and 10 damaged.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

NEW STYLE

TOWANDA, Pa., Dec. 11.—Donald Alger fished half a day and couldn't get a bite—but he caught a fish.

Wading through a stream, he stumbled over an old rubber tire. He took it home.

Hours later, trapped inside, he found a five-pound bass.

FIRE CASUALTY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 11—Firemen exploring the ruins of a burned building, from which they thought everyone had been evacuated, were startled when they discovered a human skeleton.

Then they realized they were in the secret meeting room of a lodge. The skeleton had been ceremonice in many an initiation ritual.

DRIVE ENDED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 11—Three old cannon were left on the statehouse grounds because the state didn't have proper title to the authority to turn them in for scrap.

Two St. Louis men tried to haul the guns away last night. Their truck was too small, however, so they called a wrecker. The wrecker called the police and the police ended the midnight scrap drive.

Explained one of the men: The state didn't have title, so they were exercising a "taxpayer's right" to the relics.

FIRE TROUBLES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11—The fire laddies may be short on reading matter this month.

Fire destroyed the print shop where the monthly fire department magazine is printed.

JAPANESE ATTACK CHINESE DEFENSE

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11 (AP)—Strong Japanese forces, recently reinforced from Burma, have attacked Chinese defense lines in western Yunnan, the area in which the Chinese command has been expecting a major enemy offensive, a communique reported.

The high command's war bulletin reported two days of heavy fighting in the area north of Tengueh, west of the upper Salween river, in which it said the Chinese, resisting bitterly, held their lines. At last reports the fighting was continuing.

The Japanese were said to have begun the assault Dec. 6, throwing three columns totaling some 6,000 men against the defenders.

This battle zone is in the small slice of western Yunnan into which the Japanese penetrated last spring after their conquest of Burma.

HOUSEWIVES ARE TOLD TO CURTAIL NEEDS FOR FOOD

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—American housewives today must begin to make more drastic changes in their housekeeping habits. Official forecasts indicate that the war will invade the kitchen in a big way in 1943.

Drastic cuts in canned food supplies, "points" rationing of meat and curtailment of fats for soap manufacture are only the major specific changes on the horizon. Rationing of dairy products also is likely.

"No one will need to go hungry," according to Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard. "We will be the best-fed nation in the world."

Change Eating Habits

But he and other officials trying to feed the United Nations warned that some eating habits of the American people must change. Wickard's theme will be that "the United States is going to have to give up some of its food luxuries and concentrate on essentials. An educational campaign will start soon.

At his first press conference as food administrator, Wickard said the prospects were good that American civilians, American armed forces and the allies would have enough food for decent meals—if only hoarding needs us against what people might like . . . I'm not saying that you may not go hungry for some of the things you would like."

Report Denied

Along with the assurance that no one need be hungry came a denial of a report that the government plans to limit movement of food to 500 miles or eliminate larger stores to concentrate sales in smaller establishments. But agriculture and officials recognize transportation as a major food bottleneck.

President Roosevelt delegated to Wickard the power to establish priorities on the transportation of foods.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AIR PATROL AIDS ARMY SHIP HUNT

Seven planes of the Twin Falls civil air patrol squadron today were helping in the search for the army airplane which took off at Burley Wednesday morning to go to Boise, and was still unreported early this afternoon.

Pilots and observers in the seven local planes, with pilots listed first, are: Lionel Drain and Albert Jones, Glen Jenkins and Ezzie Odland, Dick Sye and Blanche McDowell, Merrill Sinclair and Bud Brown, Charles Reeder and Vic Goertzen, Clel McDowell and Mack Gray (commander of the Twin Falls squadron), and Harry Harris and Marie Lockhart.

Army Asks Aid

Gray said today that the aid of the civil air patrol had been requested by the army. A number of local planes was in the air yesterday, and the commanding officer said that they would stay on the job until the ship is found.

The plane in question, a silver-colored training ship, was piloted by Lieut. Ray Irving Glasgow, of Moline, Ill. It was one of the three fully equipped service command as a passenger. It is based at Lake field, Ariz.

As civil air patrol planes supplemented the search, pilots of bombers from Gowen field engaged in the search, there was speculation as to the possible cause for the plane being forced down and the three failure to report their whereabouts.

Radio Question

The Associated Press bureau at Boise said today that an effort was being made to learn from Gowen field authorities whether Lieutenant

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Deserter Tries New One With "M. P.-at-Large"; Ends in Jail

Twin Falls officers this week added that "M. P.-at-large" to their military lexicon.

That was when they arrested Burton Rolla Sabisch, a deserter from a military police unit at Sheppard, Ore., on the suspicion that he might be a deserter. The suspicion proved well-founded but only after Sabisch had assured State Policeman Virgil K. Barron, one of the arresting officers, that he was an "M. P.-at-large" with the designated mission of tracking down deserters.

Sabisch took the "at-large" part of his title when he was locked up in the Twin Falls county jail. And he continued not at large when subjected to intensive questioning by officers from the Medford post came after him today.

Sabisch had a companion in what officers think might be called a "military con game," who was arrested with him, and was being held today at the county jail. This is a sailor who bears a legal document in the nature of a warrant calling for the arrest of a sailor, Kirk Alfred Stewart, for "jumping ship."

The sailor told police that he was a member of the naval intelligence department, and that he intended to find this man Stewart, serve the warrant on him, and return him to the ship for court-martial.

The story Stewart told had a few flaws, however. In his pockets officers found outdated passes issued to Kirk Alfred Stewart, and the free lance naval intelligence man finally admitted that he is Stewart. He is now being held for inquiry on his official status. Officials said he had no credentials besides the warrant for court-martial.

Stewart told officers that he was on a ship bombed at Pearl Harbor, and had had at least one other ship bombed or torpedoed out from under him. He was taken to Goat island after having received injuries, he said, and after recovering was offered either "shore patrol" or the intelligence department berth which he took.

Stewart and Sabisch were arrested by Barron and State Policeman Claude Wiley, Jerome.

Horse Meat on Sale in Boston



Jack Rubin, a Clinton Beef company employe, Boston, cuts up the first shipment of horse meat to arrive there for human consumption to augment diminished supplies of beef. Meat, which bears federal inspection stamps, came from Topeka, Kan.

Battle Flares Along Central Red Fronts

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (AP)—Violent fighting flamed along a broad area of the central front today with a break in the blizzard which had swept the Muscovite plains for several days while on the Stalingrad front the red army made fresh progress in three sectors, the Russians reported today.

Resumption of big-scale operations in the snow-crusted Velikie Luki-Rzhev area, west of Moscow, was reported to have started with heavy but ineffective German counter-attacks upon wedges driven into enemy lines in the recent red army offensive.

90 Miles From Latvia

These clashes were developing all along the 140-mile strip between Rzhev and Velikie Luki, where Soviet forces now stand only 90 miles from the Latvian border.

On the Stalingrad front, Soviet dispatches and official announcements listed three active areas of fighting, with the red army scoring gains in each.

Southwest Clash

The biggest clash about the Volga city was reported to the southwest where a battle was in progress for a large populated center. The place was not identified, but the fighting presumably was progressing along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretzkaya railroad, where the Russians were advancing toward Kotelnikovsk.

Occupation of trenches long held by the nazis was reported in Stalingrad's southern outskirts. Northwest of the city, the red army announced seizure of one heavily fortified garrison between the Don and Volga.

Hundreds of German dead were left on the Stalingrad battlefields, the communique and dispatches from the front reported.

Workers Sent To Southland For Vacation

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 (AP) — The Jack and Heintz Co., which paid out $650,000 in Christmas bonuses last year, is sending group of its employes to Florida for a winter vacation, to maintain its high production efficiency.

William S. Jack, company president, said the contracts maintain 11 apartments at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and that 11 couples have been sent there for vacations every two weeks for the past two months.

Jack said the vacations enable workers to be "ready to resume their 12-hour-a-day, seven-day-week schedules in our factory with added enthusiasm and improved physical condition."

The company made headlines early this year when a bonus naval affairs investigating committee decided that it paid a secretary a $30,000 annual salary.

FEEDING PROBLEM

BOISE, Dec. 11 (AP)—Southwestern Idaho cattlemen and officers convened in Boise today to take up problems of big game feeding this winter.

SIGN-UP STARTS FOR BOYS OF 18

Only one 18-year-old had registered at the office of Twin Falls county selective service board No. 1 up to noon today as the first of the new draft registration periods opened here.

He was Wayne Romjus, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Romjus. He became 18 last Aug. 31, and came home from California to register. Tomorrow he will leave for Nevada to enter war production work until called for army duty.

Youths who became 18 years of age on or after last July 1 and on or after last Aug. 31, will register between now and Dec. 17. Those whose 18th birthdays fall on or after Sept. 1 and not after Oct. 31, will register between Dec. 17 and Dec. 24, inclusive, while youths who reached their 18th birthdays on or after last Nov. 1 and not after Dec. 31, will register from Dec. 29 to Dec. 31, inclusive. Thereafter, all youths must register upon reaching their 18th birthday.

Germany Suffers Heavy Losses in Tanks, Infantry

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press War Editor

Two German tank columns supported by infantry have launched turning attacks against the right flank of the allies' Tunisian line, and allied headquarters announced today that one had carried to within 2,000 yards of Medjez el Bab before being repulsed.

That vital road junction town 20 miles southwest of Tebourba and 35 miles southwest of Tunis has been in allied hands since Nov. 26.

The column which drove closest to Medjez el Bab came from the east and withdrew with heavy loses after encountering artillery and fighter plane fire, an allied communique announced.

The allies counter-attacked the other column, which struck from the north, but the outcome of this fight was not given.

French infantry and artillery helped beat off the attacks, the communique disclosed.

It was not disclosed how far the nazi tank and infantry thrusts were thrown back, or what the new battle positions were along the allied right flank.

The communique said one arm of the axis tank and infantry drove within 2,000 yards of the vital communications center, but withdrew under bomb and shell fire from allied artillery and planes.

Medjez el Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, has been occupied by the allies since Nov. 26.

Battle Moves South

The sudden shift back from the Tebourba-Mateur-Djedida triangle, where British and American forces have been holding a horseshoe line of hegits dominating that battlefield, indicated that the weight of the Tunisian battle had veered to the southwest.

The enemy, apparently, aimed a blow against the right flank of the allies' front.

The communique said one German force struck from the north along the west bank of the Medjerda river and was counter-attacked immediately by allied forces which destroyed some tanks.

The other column, it said, hit from the east barely more than a mile from Medjez el Bab, "but when engaged by our artillery and fighter aircraft withdrew."

"French forces including infantry and artillery participated in this action," the communique added.

Nine Few Tanks

"We lost a few tanks. Enemy losses were considerably higher."

This spurt on the rain-soaked, dominating hill which juts from parallel to a German attempt to halt an advance of American tanks and parachutists on the opposite side of Tunisia, between Gafsa and Tripoli, by rushing in reinforcements by transport planes and glider trains.

While big Junkers-52 transports and their glider tows played a deadly game of hide and seek with United States P-38 fighters trying to break up the traffic, other axis forces were reported pushing inland from coastal bases at Sfax, Gabes and Sousse to meet the Americans.

Supporting the American troops—

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

EFFORT NEAR TO CURB HENDERSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Republican members of the house banking committee, which handles price-fixing and rationing legislation, served notice today that a determined effort would be made next month to curb the powers of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Rep. Wolcott, R., Mich., ranking minority member of the house yesterday he has ready for introduction in the new congress legislation to set up an appeal board as "a backstop" behind Henderson.

The board would be made up of representatives of labor, industry, agriculture and finance and would have authority to set aside or amend any of Henderson's orders and regulations.

Provisions for such a board was contained in the original price control act when it passed the house, but a senate-house conference committee knocked it out. Wolcott, whose committee will gain more Republican members as a result of the November elections, said he had no doubt that the provision would be inserted into the law.

"There will be some restraint placed upon Henderson's power by the next congress," Wolcott said. He charged the office of price administration was "usurping power" which Henderson "knows congress wouldn't give him if he asked for them."

JAPS RAID INDIA

NEW DELHI, Dec. 11 (AP)—Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, made a short raid yesterday on Chittagong, India, but caused only light damage and few casualties, a British communique announced today.

Three of the raiders were reported shot down.

Slayer Convicted In Kootenai Court

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Dec. 11 (UP)—Charles Shiverdecker, 22-year-old transient laborer, will be sentenced Monday for the murder of George Simpson, 26, Coeur d'Alene grocer, Judge Bert A. Reed announced today.

Shiverdecker, alias Clifford Martin, was convicted late yesterday by a jury that deliberated only two hours. The jury recommended that he be sentenced to prison for life, "without hope of pardon or parole."

LIMIT

BOISE, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Ada county sheriff's officers were looking today for a hunter who bagged his limit in ducks—lame ones.

A Star rancher reported 26 of his tame ducks wounded and 12 missing.

Leaders Confer On Adjourning Of U. S. Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP)—Senate Republican leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon said today he planned to confer with Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky about the date of adjournment of congress.

McNary said he had discussed adjournment with House Speaker Sam Rayburn, and was hopeful that legislators would be free to go home early next week.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt sent letters to Rayburn and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace urging immediate enactment of legislation to provide uniform work-week and overtime pay policies for the government. Barring approval of such a bill, he urged legislation delegating authority to himself and local boards of wages and salary rates, hours of work and overtime compensation."

He said temporary extension of authorization for payment of overtime compensation to "limited groups of employees is only perpetuating a bad situation and should be avoided." The senate civil service committee Wednesday approved a resolution to continue these existing overtime pay authorizations, after rejecting legislation which it had approved Monday to establish uniform policies for all government employes.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote that he realized the difficulties of finding "an adequate solution," but that this problem is so urgent that unless the congress is able to arrive at a solution within the next few days it should delegate him power to meet the problem.

Congressional leaders said privately they saw no chance of enacting legislation such as Mr. Roosevelt requests Jan. 4. Furthermore, they insisted before the new congress convened consideration of such measures at this time might precipitate a bitter fight over the whole issue of the work week in private industry.

NAZIS NAME NEW FIGHTER LEADER

LONDON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler in addition to naming a new chief of staff for his army has appointed 34-year-old, Gen. Wolf Galland inspector general of the fighter command of his air force, British sources reported today.

Galland, younger nazi general, is now trying at Hitler's order to reorganize and redistribute the fighter plane and anti-aircraft strength.

During the last two months he has been on the Russian, western European and African fronts, according to reports.

Galland is described as fearless and cruel. He won distinction in the Polish campaign and the battle of Britain.

Germany continued a series of broadcasts apparently intended to cover up the long delay in informing the German public what people abroad had long known—that Hitler had dismissed Gen. Franz Halder in favor of SS "yes man" Gen. Kurt Zeitzler as chief of army staff.

At the same time German propagandists tried to build up Zeitzler as a combination of a one-man army and a one-man brain trust.

ARMY INVESTIGATES ALLEGED SEDITION PLOT BY OFFICER

REPORT ATTEMPT TO VILIFY CHIEF

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said today that a young army officer was held in connection with an army investigation of an alleged sedition plot at Fort Lewis.

"High-ranking officers of the ninth service command," the paper said, "were conducting an investigation at Fort Lewis into what is reported to have been an organized attempt to vilify President Roosevelt, the army's commander-in-chief."

Army officers here and at Fort Lewis refused to comment on the report. Ray S. Colvin, night managing editor of the newspaper, said authority exists to order any interference of press headlines or typographical arrangements of any kind." The war department issued a statement denying that it was issuing instructions to newspapers "as to how they will handle news."

The newspaper described the officer held as "a junior officer, not long out of college and with a radical political background."

Mailed Literature

"It is understood the officer is charged with mailing out seditious literature to members of the one-time America First committee and ward by William Dudley Pelley's silver shirts, frequently described in congress as a fascist organization," the newspaper said.

In addition, it said, the young man "is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the army itself."

Conviction on sedition charges carries a penalty of 10 to 20 years imprisonment in army disciplinary barracks.

Value of 10th Sugar Coupon Still Clouded

Chairman Carl Anderson of the Twin Falls county rationing board today had wired C. C. Anderson, state OPA director, regarding the status of sugar rationing.

Coupon No. 9 in the sugar rationing book will become valueless after tomorrow and no instructions have been obtained for the use of No. 10 which goes into effect Sunday.

For which reason, Anderson was unable to state today the value of No. 10 or how long a period it will be of value.

He said he expected an answer sometime tonight.

Heretofore the local rationing board has been told, several days before the beginning of a new rationing period, the value of the next sugar coupon.

Air Patrol Helps Army Plane Hunt

(From Page One)

Glasgow had made radio contact with ground stations after taking off from Burley. If this were not done, it was pointed out, there was a possibility that radio equipment might have failed to function, and the plane might thus have gone off its course.

It was considered possible that fog over Gooding county Wednesday morning, reported by Sheriff Clair King, Gooding, might have put the pilot on instruments, improper functioning of radio equipment in such a case, it was pointed out, could have sent the plane to Nevada, Oregon, or some desolate section of desert.

—Twin Falls CAP fliers planned to search an area extending north to Fairfield and south to the Nevada line.

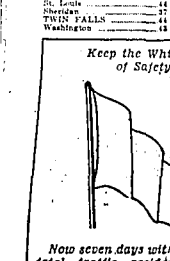
MASS REDUCTION

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Dr. Joseph G. Stone used the assembly line technique today in performing tonsilectomies on first and then Joan, then June Kubovy, five-year-old triplets. The girls and doctor were all doing well after the operations.

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity—Little change in temperature today and tonight. High yesterday 44, low 32. Low this morning 33.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	47	27	
Atlanta	61	41	
Bismarck	36	14	
Chicago	35	12	
Denver	54	25	
Grand Junction	47	26	
Minnesota	29	2	
New Orleans	64	50	.10
New York	42	34	
Ogden	42	32	.33
Oklahoma City	55	32	
Omaha	34	12	
Provo	42	32	
Rock Springs	35	20	
Salt Lake	44	32	.03
San Antonio	67	46	
St. Louis	40	30	
Sheridan	37	34	
TWIN FALLS	44	32	
Washington	43	34	



Tony Ready for the Army



After discharge from the navy for "unfitness," former movie and radio crooner Tony Martin is shown as he appeared at his Beverly Hills, Calif., draft board where he was classified for possible service in the army. Martin was a witness in the recent court martial of ex-Lieut. Comdr. Maurice Arefi, who, it was said, expedited Martin's appointment as a chief specialist in return for the gift of a $930 automobile. (NEA Telephoto)

Twin Falls News in Brief

Circle 4 Will Meet

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Rev. W. H. Hertzog, 1215 Fourth east Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Chester Colman will act as hostess. Gifts of not more than 50 cents will be exchanged.

Class Will Meet

The Amona class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. D. Bobier, 235 Seventh east. Members were requested to bring their Pollyanna gifts for the gift exchange.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Morgan, Kimberly, a girl, Dec. 11; to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wygal, Twin Falls, a son, Dec. 10, both at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home; to Mrs. L. Z. Dartlett, Twin Falls, a son, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. G. Tetz.

Sergeant Visits

Tech. Sgt. Richard Dick Hansen and his mother, Mrs. Clara Hansen, Seattle, arrived at the home of Mrs. H. Porter, 312 Seventh east, Saturday for a short visit. Sgt. Hansen has been training in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Gleed Hansen and two daughters will be at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Porter during the stay of Sgt. Hansen and Mrs. Hansen.

NORRIS HOPES TO HELP PLOT PEACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Senator Norris, Ind., Neb., wants to have a hand in making the just and permanent peace he thinks ought to come out of this war.

That is the sole ambition he retains as he nears the close of his long public career which will end Jan. 3 when he leaves congress as a defeated candidate for reelection, the 81-year-old Nebraskan told reporters today.

"I hope I can be around and have a hand in making the peace," Norris said. "God knows that will be one of the most critical turning points in the world's history."

While Norris did not say so, there were indications that if President Roosevelt has anything to do with it, Norris will have something to say about the peace terms. These problems were reported to have been the chief topic of discussion when the two lunched together yesterday.

The President, who said it wasn't possible for him to attend dinners three days a week, left it to be read at a testimonial banquet given for Norris last night by Senator Guffey, D., Pa., and attended by most of Washington's high officialdom.

"Through two score years you have been as a tower of strength in every storm," the President wrote Norris. "I can only reiterate what I have often said before that in our national history we have had few elder statesmen who, like you, have preserved the aspirations of youth as they accumulated the wisdom of years."

Vice President Wallace, speaking at the dinner, called Norris "one of the far-visioned social planners of his time."

Officer Wants Decoration for Plane "Suzy Q"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—If a decoration ever is given an airplane by the government, Mrs. Flyer H. Hardison wants one for his Flying Fortress, the Suzy Q.

Speaking on the March of Time broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network last night, the 30-year-old San Antonio, Tex., aviator said his plane was credited with downing 05 Japanese zero fighting ships.

"And Suzy Q is proud that five of that crew have shot down 10 zeroes apiece and some more than that," he said. "Altogether the Suzy Q is credited with 95 Jap zeroes."

He declared the bombardier, Sgt. Durwood W. Pemire of Portales, N. M., had sunk or damaged more Jap ships than any other bombardier in the service and that every member of her crew had been decorated at least twice.

"But if there is ever a decoration given for airplanes I want one for Suzy Q—she's earned it," he added.

Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lovelace, Susanville, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, Born Dec. 9. Mrs. Lovelace is the former Miss Wayve Hall.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed were issued at the county recorder's office today to Frank Polen Furnish, 19, and Ina Fraye Takei, 22, both of Hunt, and Kolehi Kasai, 22, and Mary Yoshiko Umemura, 22, also of Hunt.

Moose Legion Meets

Central Moose Legion will hold a district meeting at 1 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the I. O. O. F. hall, Twin Falls. Business session will be followed by a social gathering and entertainment. Officials said the Moose ladies are invited.

Seen Today

Driver trying to signal left turn with his hand behind the door glass . . . Soldiers at courthouse to take deserter back where he belongs. . . Military convoy parked for two-night stop here and soldiers swarming about Legion hall. . . Long line of tardy Christmas package mailers at postoffice. . . Two Negro soldiers, AWOL from Pendleton, Ore., receiving transportation money to Gowen field from clerk at draft office. . . Folks seeking gasoline, how will I save my tires and erasers in making out applications. . . Out-of-town members of county staff all slicked up for courthouse party tonight . . . so they say. . . Sheriff Warren Lowery in hunting cap, britches and outdoor jacket.

Non-Suit Effort Argued in Court

Defense motion for judgment of non-suit, which, if granted would abrogate end trial of a $26,250 damage action was being argued before Judge Ezra A. Bowen this afternoon, ruling on the motion was expected to be made by Judge J. W. Porter shortly after arguments ended.

The case at issue is that of Mrs. Mattie Bush, plaintiff, against Dr. Wallace Bond, Mrs. Bush asks damages for injuries she suffered when she stumbled and fell on the front porch of the eye specialist's office building across from city park on Fourth avenue east.

Two out-of-town specialists were brought into court for the defense yesterday afternoon. Both testified "out of order," before completion of the plaintiff's case, after attorneys agreed to permit the unusual procedure so the doctors could return to their practices. The specialists were Dr. Arthur C. Jones, Boise, and Dr. C. W. Post, Pocatello.

Both upheld Dr. Bond's procedure in the eye tests he gave Mrs. Bush prior to the time she suffered her fall. The two physicians answered hypothetical questions as to the treatment.

Witnesses this morning were Dr. Bond, recalled for the defense, and Dr. George C. Hailey, called for the plaintiff.

Two Reelected on Co-op Oil Board

Frank Atkins, president of the Twin Falls Cooperative Oil company, and Herschel Harger, both of Buhl, were reelected to three-year terms on the board of directors of that organization at the annual meeting held Wednesday at Filer.

Holdover members of the board are Tom Parks, secretary, and T. T. Creed, both of Filer, C. E. Grieve, Twin Falls, and Roy Durk, Kimberly, vice-president. The board will meet for reorganization in the near future.

Albert Jentzsch, Walla Walla, Wash., gave the auditor's report, and said that the past year's operation was the most successful in the cooperative's seven year existence.

Approximately 50 persons attended the meeting. Lunch was served at noon.

ALBION

Kenneth Blevins, Hansen, is visiting his brother, Deward Blevins.

Sharlett Morris, Buhl, is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robinson, Hansen, were guests here.

ALLIES SET BACK GERMAN ATTACKS

(From Page One)

picked fighters commanded by Col. Edson Raff—are French forces consisting of infantry, artillery and camel corps units.

Won Last Week

Raff's mixed command gave the Germans a decisive licking last week northwest of Tebessa, some 150 miles from the coast, and since then has been reported working its way steadily eastward.

The Berlin radio reported that axis forces had occupied Tabarka, Tunisian seaport 60 miles west of Tebourba. Allied sources in London denied doubt concerning the sincerity of the report, saying the Germans would have had to fight their way through strongly-held territory to reach Tabarka.

Both sides have been handicapped by the weather, but the allies have been hit harder because of their longer supply lines, which wind hundreds of miles through mountains, some of which already are snow-capped.

Despite this situation, allied spokesmen say that Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson and his British-American army are still ahead of schedule on the allied war plan.

General fighting on the ground forces now opposing each other along the Mateur-Tebourba line are roughly equal. The Germans, however, have had a great initial advantage in the air, having at their disposal ready-made bases in Sardinia and Sicily while allied fighters have been forced to operate from makeshift fields in the Tunisian mountains.

Whittle Down Strength

Nevertheless American and British fighters have been gradually whittling down the German air strength, shooting down two planes for every one they have lost.

Some sources estimate that the Germans, who have been withdrawing planes from western Europe and Russia, have about 1,000 aircraft at their disposal in the Mediterranean theater.

Allied air strength is growing steadily, however, with more planes being rushed into the battle area daily as new flying fields are opened up.

The Italians reported "more intense activity" on the Libyan front and said, without specifying the area, that axis forces supported by planes had gained new positions in the Tunisian fighting.

A delayed Associated Press dispatch from an advanced Libyan airfield said the United States Black Scorpion, Flighting Cock and Penguin fighter squadrons moved up to a new base close to the El Agheila front three days ago.

50 Planes Downed

On their first day there they downed seven Messerschmitts and brought their collective toll of axis planes to 50.

A British communique from Cairo said the British eighth army had not yet touched off its new offensive against the El Agheila line in Libya, but reported that axis forces were becoming increasingly jumpy as they awaited the onslaught.

"Although no major engagement has taken place," the communique said, "enemy reaction to constant activity of our patrols indicates his forward troops are in a state of some nervousness."

Allied bombers and fighter bombers every day now at the Marble Arch airfield behind the El Agheila line, the Tunis airdrome, docks at the La Goulette port of Tunis, and supply shipping and warehouses at Sousse.

The axis was using its largest planes to speed men and supplies to the north African front.

6-Engine Planes

The Cairo communique said long range fighters encountered a formation of six-engine planes yesterday north of Tripolitania and shot down one and damaged another.

These presumably were the new German Blohm and Voss 222's, giant flying boats capable of carrying 80 men with a range estimated at 4,500 miles.

German and Italian units on the Tunisia front penetrated allied positions and destroyed or captured 37 tanks, the German high command said.

It said the Algerian port of Bone (an allied supply base) was bombed last night.

Marine Spends Night With 16 Japs---Escapes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—War makes strange bedfellows, as one U. S. marine discovered in the Solomons.

During a Jap counterattack on Guadalcanal when were taking over Tulagi before dawn on Aug. 8, Corp. Robert B. Pape, Brooklyn, N. Y., crawled under a house. Seeking shelter from U. S. marine gunners, 16 Jap riflemen crawled in with him.

Pape lay undetected in the darkness with the Japs until the morning light grew brighter. Then, his desperate game seeming about up, he began inching his way out of the hideout.

A Jap officer nearby, spotting the marine opened fire. Other Japs followed suit, and Pape was wounded in the leg.

His lusty yells, however, drew the attention of U. S. marine gunners, who directed their fire under the house. All 16 Japs were killed.

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New Chairman



Harrison E. Spangler (above), veteran Iowa Republican leader, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican national committee at the meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

RETAILERS FACE MEAT PRICE RISE

Magic Valley meat retailers today faced the prospect of paying $22 a hundred pounds for choice beef they had purchased for $19 a hundred, with no attendant increase in their counter prices.

This was learned today from wholesalers who were interviewed on the effect of the new wholesale price ceilings placed on beef in Idaho.

Idaho Prices

The new ceiling order announced by the office of price administration last night in an effort to secure a more equal distribution of beef makes the wholesale prices for Idaho as follows: Grade AA or choice, $23; grade A or good, $22; grade B or commercial $20; grade C or utility $18; cutter and canner grade, $16, and bulls $17.50.

One note of long-range comfort for retailers, however, was the OPA assertion that relief will be provided if the wholesale price scale causes a "squeeze" on retail shops.

Carl A. Jungst, head of the Independent Packing company, said the new price ceilings would permit the packers in this area to realize a "small profit" on meat expenses. Heretofore, he said, they had been operating at a loss. He also said it would permit the packers in this area to compete with representatives of coast packers who could pay higher prices because retail ceilings on the coast are higher. The order to coast packers must pay 75 cents a hundred more for all grades of beef.

Doesn't Raise Quotas

Jungst and C. W. Pullman, secretary of the Idaho Packing company here, both said that the new order would not permit them to kill more beef inasmuch as both had quotas lower than their usual kill.

They explained that a similar ceiling had been placed on pork several months ago. This permitted them to continue marketing pork after one of them had practically stopped all killing.

City's 2 Cannon, Gooding Mortar Go to Help War

Twin Falls city and Gooding county sent their cannon to war yesterday.

The two brass cannon from the Spanish-American war, which have been Twin Falls relics since 1916, were taken to Boise barracks by Lieut. Guy M. Sheridan and a detail of soldiers traveling by truck. Just before stopping here Lieut. Sheridan had been in Gooding to pick up the World war cannon from the Gooding county courthouse lawn.

The guns were donated to the war scrap drive under an arrangement by which donors will receive a cannon from the present war "after the duration."

Along with the two Twin Falls cannon went 12 heavy iron cannon balls. The cannon are of brass and "will provide some valuable war material," Lieut. Sheridan said.

The gun donated by Gooding county is a 155 millimeter German mortar. It had been a courthouse decoration since 1923.

Col. Samuel D. Hays, commanding officer of Boise barracks, will mail receipts good for World war II souvenirs.

Kimberly Grange

The Jerome Cooperative creamery will furnish the program for an open meeting of Kimberly Grange to be held at the Kimberly Grange hall Monday, beginning at 8 p. m. The juvenile Grange will hold a regular business time in the basement of the building, and officers will be elected.

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A Perfect Gift That Will Last for Years
Let us demonstrate the "Triple Darner" and other exclusive features.
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Sewing Mach. & Vacuum Shop
Service for All Makes
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NATION WARNED TO HALT WASTE

(From Page One)

And officials here expect an attempt soon to eliminate so far as possible long hauls of nonessential and luxury foods.

Transportation Wasted

Much transportation now is wasted, officials said, for example, that beef is shipped into Nebraska from Chicago, while Omaha packers send theirs to Illinois; Buffalo millers send flour to the midwest area vice versa.

Severest blow to many American housewives — long accustomed to kitchenettes and can openers—will be the cuts in canned foods. Officials doubted the disappearance of the tin can. But Americans were expected to have to cut consumption of canned foods from 48 to 32 pounds each in 1943. Some quarters expected the cuts in canned food production to be followed by rationing.

No Meat Ration Yet

Officials indicated that no total weekly meat ration yet has been set. Originally it had been hoped to fix it at about 2½ pounds weekly. Increased demands by the armed forces and lend-lease may make the eventual ration considerably smaller. The weekly meat ration in Great Britain and Germany is about 12½ ounces.

Officials doubted that a serious soap shortage would be added to housewives' other headaches despite announcement that fats for soap manufacture will be drastically curtailed. Glycerine, an important by-product of soap manufacture, is needed for production of explosives.

77 Leave for Army 'Exams'; One Sleeps in

Seventy-seven registrants of Twin Falls county selective service board No. 1 departed at 5:30 a. m. today for Boise to be examined and inducted into the enlisted men's reserve corps.

As usual, the board had its over-sleeper. No. 78, who said his alarm clock failed to go off, called Capt. H. H. Seaver, clerk of the board, an hour or so later and advised him of his predicament. Capt. Seaver then arranged to have him leave on the noon bus, only to have the young man come rushing up to his home in a taxicab a short time later for transportation to Boise. He had learned that another bus left at 7:30 p. m. and was afraid he wouldn't be inducted if he arrived in Boise later.

Except for those who desire to begin army training at once, three of the 78 who pass the examination will be given between seven and 14 days' furlough to return home and reclassified in their personal affairs. At the end of the furlough period, they will be sent to the assembly center at Fort Douglas.

Production Loan Group Subdivides '43 Annual Meet

Acting to ease transportation difficulties, the Southern Idaho Production Credit association today announced that its annual meeting in January will be subdivided into three sessions.

One group session will be held Jan. 16 at Gooding, one Jan. 18 at Burley and the third Jan. 19 at Twin Falls, according to C. C. Hayslip, secretary-manager.

Decision to hold the three gatherings instead of one or two was made at the annual banquet for 230 employes and guests at Campbell's cafe last night. The dinner followed the December meeting of the board of directors. Definite plans and dates for the three meetings are to be completed by personnel of the Twin Falls and Burley offices of the PCA. It was announced that A. L. Hanks, Burley, will preside at the Gooding meeting; George L. Watt, Buhl, at the Burley session and W. L. Adamson, Carey, at the Twin Falls meeting.

Services Monday For W. A. Babcock

Funeral services for Judge William A. Babcock, 78, former district judge who died yesterday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor, of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset memorial park cemetery. Pallbearers had not been selected by early this afternoon.

William A. Babcock, Jr., Seattle attorney and a son of the distinguished jurist, was to arrive this afternoon.

Plans for memorial services by the 11th Judicial District Bar association are still pending.

tonight
Roy Rogers
TWO GUN WESTERN STAR
will be a guest of
Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou
Presented by Lever Brothers company, makers of
SWAN
PURE WHITE FLOATING SOAP
KTFI at 8:30 P. M.

Tire Inspection Limit Jan. 31st

All automobile and truck owners with permits to purchase gasoline must have their tires inspected between now and Jan. 31, Carl N. Anderson, chairman of the Twin Falls county rationing board, said today.

Thereafter, every holder of an A rationing card must have the tires of his automobile inspected every four months; the holder of B or C cards every two months, while truck tires must be inspected every two months or every 5000 miles, whichever is reached first.

Nearly all the tire dealers and repair men in the county have been made inspectors.

BOND SALES HIT $60,050 IN WEEK

War bonds totaling $60,050 in value were purchased by Twin Falls county residents during the week ending Dec. 5, it was revealed today in the Times-News survey.

Bond selling thus was off to a good start toward exceeding the county's December quota of $170,000, and was just about on an average with the county's purchases for November, which totaled in excess of $240,000.

Idaho's total quota for the month of December is $2,000,000 worth of bonds.

Institutions reporting bond sales in today's survey were:

Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, First Federal Savings and Loan association, the Southern Idaho Production Credit association, postoffice and Orpheum theater, all of Twin Falls; Farmers' National bank, Idaho First National bank, and postoffice, all of Buhl; Fidelity National bank, Filer; and postoffices at Rogerson, Hansen and Kimberly.

NAZIS REPORT 2 IN HIGHER POSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—After announcing the appointment of Rudi Kurz Zeitzler as chief of the general staff of the German army, the Berlin radio disclosed last night that two other comparatively little-known generals are holding the positions of chief of staff in the German air force and navy.

The two were identified as Col. Gen. Hans Jeschonnek and an admiral Fricke, both of whom apparently have had meteoric careers under Adolf Hitler.

Although the German radio said casually that Jeschonnek had been serving as chief of staff for the air force since 1939, when he was a mere colonel, the information came as a surprise both here and in London.

There was no record of any previous mention of Fricke, and the information is unfamiliar to most allied observers.

Equally surprising was the reference to Fricke, whose identity is more or less a mystery, inasmuch as his first name was not mentioned by the German radio.

Officer Candidates Will Be Inducted

BOISE, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Sixteen pf the total December call of 34 volunteer officer candidates from Idaho will be inducted into the army next week, Col. Samuel D. Hays, state selective service director, announced today.

Seven Wayne Harold Hawley, Sherriff C. Reed, Garth Oscar Reid, and Willard Woodman Withan.

GOSSETT TAKES OVER

BOISE, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Lieut. Gov. Charles Gossett of Nampa took over gubernatorial duties at the state-house today in the absence of Gov. Clark Clark is en route to Washington, D. C. Clark plans to be away for about 10 days.

ENDS TONITE
Diana Barrymore
Robert Cummings
"Between Us Girls"
ORPHEUM
Tomorrow Only

The Aldrich Family's funniest hit!
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR" with JIMMY LYDON as HENRY ALDRICH
A Paramount Picture
EXTRA!
Wings For America's High School Youth
"A. T. C. A."
Color Cartoon
"Fox Pop"
Latest War News

Starts SUNDAY
Midnite Show Tomorrow
SEAS ABLAZE WITH BLACK VILLAINY AND FIERY ROMANCE!
Tyrone POWER
Maureen O'HARA
in Rafael Sabatini's
THE BLACK SWAN
20th
in TECHNICOLOR!

ENDS TONITE
MICKEY ROONEY
"Courtship of Andy Hardy"
IDAHO
TOMORROW ONLY Open 1:15
North Woods Robin Hood

PIERRE OF THE PLAINS
with JOHN CARROLL · RUTH HUSSEY
Bruce CAROT

UNCLE JOE SAYS
ROXY
COOLED AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY and TOMORROW
The 3 Musqueteers
RAIDERS OF THE RANGE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS
STOOGE COMEDY
Last Chapter
"Riders Of Death Valley"
Latest War News

Starts SUNDAY
2 ACTION FEATURES 2
Careful, SOFT SHOULDERS
Virginia BRUCE · James ELLISON
CO-HIT
FRANK (BORN TO TALK ABOUT) BUCK
JACARE
KILLER OF THE AMAZON!

BUREAU OPPOSES FEDERAL PLANS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP) — The American Farm Bureau federation, pledging all aid in the nation's war effort for "an early peace and a lasting security," was on record today opposing many federal policies and programs.

The federation, in one of a series of resolutions adopted at its annual convention yesterday, expressed "grave concern" over efforts made "under the guise of war to centralize greater authority in the executive branch of government and to permit flagrant abuse of administrative powers."

Probe Asked

A "thorough" congressional investigation of the office of price administration was proposed in another resolution. The federation contended that OPA's administration of price control and rationing programs was marked by "flagrant disregard of congressional mandates, a flood of impractical regulations . . . and persistent efforts to provide bargain prices to consumers at the expense of farmers and taxpayers." The group urged "legislation to correct the defects in this program."

Other resolutions recommended economy in the farm program, elimination of the 40-hour week in industry, elimination of "unnecessary" government bureaus and "red tape," and assurance to the farmers they would have sufficient manpower, equipment and supplies to enable them to meet the record 1943 food production goals. The government also was urged to maintain farm prices at levels that would stimulate production.

Supports AAA

The federation reaffirmed its support of the agricultural adjustme[nt] act as a national farm program, but said farmers were concerned over "bureaucratic methods" and administration expenses.

In a resolution on inflation, price control and subsidies, the federation declared the governmental practice of paying subsidies to avoid raising the price the consumer pays for some food products "should be replaced by a realistic policy of fixing retail price ceilings at levels which will reflect fair prices to the producers of farm products."

NAZIS HEAR PLAN FOR UNSHACKLING

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB announcement today that a Swiss government proposal for unshackling German and British war prisoners was receiving "friendly attention" in Berlin.

The broadcast added that until the final German attitude was available the Wilhelmstrasse would be unable to make any official comment.

The Nazi statement followed upon British and Canadian announcements that German prisoners, fettered in reprisal for like action taken by the enemy, would be unchained Saturday, two days earlier than the date mentioned by the Swiss.

Germany initiated the manacklings after charging that the British bound the hands of prisoners taken by the British at Dieppe and in raids on Sark island.

DECLO

J. C. Darrington left for Fort Ord, Calif., where he will visit his son, Harry, who is in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Owen Thyerson left for her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, after visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Turner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Christopherson and Mrs. Fern Thompson have returned from a trip to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Anderson were delegates to the State Grange convention in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Lester Bowring has returned to her home in Murtaugh after spending several days in Declo with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Molyneaux and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Molyneaux have moved to Twin Falls where they recently bought a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Preston left Monday for Provo, Utah to attend the funeral of her step-mother, Mrs. Millie Lott. They will also visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lacock.

The first war baby in Declo was born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darrington. Darrington is in the army at Fort Ord, Calif. Mrs. Darrington and daughter are at the Cottage hospital at Burley. Mrs. Darrington was formerly Miss Gladys Tremaine.

Mrs. Marion Hogg has returned to her home in Jerome after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Darrington.

Mrs. Earl Cooper has left for Spokane, Wash., to visit her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jibson, Logan, are visiting relatives here before leaving for Tucson, Ariz., where Jibson will be stationed with the Navy.

Miss Clair Wells has left for Seattle for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Nellie Kidd, who spent 10 days in Burley caring for Mrs. Cecil Christopherson and infant son, has returned to her home in Declo.

Miss Sybil Hosmer has returned to her home in Denver after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hosmer.

The primary officers and teachers held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vesco Parke with Mrs. Ross Higley as assistant hostess. A social hour of progressive games were enjoyed. Rachel Lewis, Pearl Ingram and Beth Clark received prizes. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour.

BULLDOGS TO LEAVE DEC. 18

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 11 (AP)—The University of Georgia football squad will leave Dec. 18 for their New Year's day engagement in the Rose Bowl, Coach Wally Butts had announced today. The Bulldogs will stop for eight days of practice at Tucson, Ariz., reaching there Dec. 20.

Sculptures Absent Father



Ann Clark, daughter of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, hero of intrigue leading to French capitulation in north Africa, holds half-completed head of her father which she is sculpturing.

U. S. Agent Explains Method Of "Adjustment" in Salaries

How the "stabilization of worker income" is designed to "put an end to the tragic race between wages and prices" was explained here today by Howard E. Hilburn, Boise, department of labor, wage and hour division inspector for southern Idaho.

"We have heard a great deal in the past several weeks about what is called the 'freezing' of wages," said Hilburn. "I should like to make it clear that the executive order controlling wages and salaries does not have the effect of 'freezing' anything. What it actually does is to direct the national war labor board to approve adjustments in wages and salaries. This approval must now be obtained, with certain exceptions, before any change in wage rates or salaries can be made.

Where Employer Applies

"Employers wanting to secure approval of wage changes should first contact the nearest office of the wage and hour and public contracts division of the department of labor, which is at Boise. That agency has been designated by the war labor board to connect with interested employers and employes, to explain the applicability of the regulations, and to assist in filling out applications for approval. From the office of the wage and hour division, these applications will go to the regional director of the war labor board for consideration and decision."

Hilburn explained that the board has jurisdiction over the adjustment of all wages, and has jurisdiction over the adjustment of salaries up to $5,000 a year, except for those supervisory or professional employes who are not represented by recognized unions. Jurisdiction over the adjustment of all other salaries is vested in the commissioner of internal revenue.

The inspector also explained under what circumstances increases can be granted.

"The board can grant increases if they are necessary to correct maladjustments or inequities," he said. "It can also grant them to eliminate substandards of living or to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war. Not all employers are required to secure the approval of the board before granting wage increases. Any employer is not covered by the regulation if he employs eight workers or less. However, if he operates a number of establishments, each of which employs eight workers or less, he still is covered. Exemption is based upon total number of employes, not number of employes per establishment.

O. K. Not Always Needed

"Employes with more than eight workers can still grant individual wage and salary increases without approval of the board. In those cases, however, the increases must be in accordance with the terms of a wage or salary agreement or wage or salary rate schedule. Even then, there are five conditions, one of which must prevail.

"First, the increase must be the result of an individual promotion or reclassification; or second, it must be in accord with individual merit increases within established rate ranges; or third, it must result from the operation of an established plan of wage or salary increases based on length of service; or fourth, it may be given because of increased productivity under piece-work or incentive plans; or, fifth, it must be based upon operation of an apprentice or trainee system."

Union Agreements

"Where collective bargaining agreements are involved, that is, an agreement made on or before Oct. 3 which provides for an increase which is to become effective on a subsequent date, approval of the board must be secured whether or not the employer is engaged in production for war is immaterial. Whether or not the increase in salary is paid in cash or in, say, war bonds, or stamps, does not effect the necessity for obtaining approval. All bonuses, gifts, loans, fees and commissions are included in wages and salaries when they are given as compensation for personal service.

"Wages and salaries cannot be decreased below the highest rate paid for the same work between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942, and without board approval. Approval can be granted to correct gross inequities and aid the effective prosecution of the war.

Penalties Provided

"There are penalties for violation of these regulations. If any wage or salary payment is made in violation, the entire amount of the payment shall be disregarded by all agencies of the government in determining the costs or expenses of any employer for the purpose of any law or regulation including the emergency price control act of 1942. The amount will be also be disregarded for the purpose of calculating deductions under the revenue laws of the United States, or for the purpose of determining the costs or expenses of any contract made by or on behalf of the United States."

The amount to be disregarded, he said, in the case of increases in violation of the regulations is the amount of the wage or salary paid or accrued, and not merely the amount of the increase.

"There is a further penalty," Hilburn warned. "Any individual or corporation willfully violating any of the regulations is subject to a fine of up to $1,000, or a year in jail, or both."

HAGERMAN

Russel Cecil, on furlough, navy, and Mrs. Russel Cecil and daughter, Donna, Goodine, and Mrs. James Pauls, Glenns Ferry, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Boyer. Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Pauls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer. Mrs. Boyer returned to Glenns Ferry with Mrs. Pauls for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward March were business visitors in Boise.

Kenneth Glore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glore, has left for Seattle to receive the navy air cadet training.

Sgt. Herbert Sweetland has arrived from Camp Crowder, Mo., for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Cora Sweetland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue has arrived from Santa Ynez, Calif., for a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condit.

Mrs. Scott Preston entertained at a card party. Guests were Mrs. Gordon Marquis, Mrs. Gilbert Russell and Mrs. Earl Latham.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Conklin were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bopp of Hawthorne, Nev.; Bobby Bopp, Portland, and Marjorie, James, Fred, Mildred and Lucille Bopp, all of Boise. They were returning to their homes after attending the funeral services of their father, Mr. Oliver Bopp, who died in traffic accident near Glenns Ferry. The Bopps were residents of Hagerman valley for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis and Mrs. Earl Penfold left for Stella-connie, Wash., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Verl Allen and family. Mrs. Allen is a daughter of Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Allen is a son of Mrs. Penfold.

Jess Ebberts is reported to be improving at the veterans' hospital in Boise.

Mrs. Herman Anderson is spending the week in Preston visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earl Penfold has returned from Ogden, where she visited relatives.

Wallace Bostwick visited at his home. He returned to Cleveland, Ida., where he is employed.

Mrs. M. G. Parks visited her daughter, Mrs. John Hoover, and her son, Clinton Abercrombie, and family in Gooding.

Rupert Rites for Mrs. Ida Gibson

RUPERT, Dec. 11 — Impressive funeral rites were held Wednesday for Mrs. Ida Gibson, Rev. Eugene Stump conducting.

Mrs. Gibson was born Oct. 4, 1866, in Norway. At the age of six months she was brought to America, living in Iowa until married to Otto Gibson in 1887. Mrs. Gibson was one of the pioneers of Minidoka county, coming here in 1906, after the death of her husband in 1903. She brought her family of seven children, and purchased a farm near Rupert. She has since made her home there. All of her children are living and attended the services.

Although 76 years of age she was active until the time of her death Sunday. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence Gibson, Rupert, and Jarl Gibson of San Diego, Calif.; the five daughters are Mrs. Mary Gummerson, Rupert; Mrs. Lena Harris and Mrs. Adeline McGoldrich, Hailey, Ida.; Mrs. Frances Shaver and Mrs. Rosella Hess of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Adeline Swenson, Van Nuys, Calif. Seventeen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren and several nephews and nieces also survive. Burial was in the Hailey cemetery in charge of the Harris funeral home of Hailey.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Fred Schmeplach singing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "Gain' Home," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Melvin Madsen.

ARMY MAY ASK FOODS CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) — Talk of a possible row between the army and civilian administration was heard in senate cloakrooms today—this time over Secretary Wickard's food control powers.

As reported by one senator, who asked to remain anonymous, the army is apprehensive over the broad new powers delegated to Wickard, pointing out that he could, if he so chose, make the army fat begin seven days a week.

There has been no suggestion that Wickard harbors any such intention, the army critics concede, but they would like to regain full control over the army's diet.

Somervell Involved

As in the recently settled dispute with the war production board over the scheduling of arms production, Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, service of supply again is involved.

President Roosevelt, in giving Wickard sweeping control over producing and distributing food for domestic and overseas use, authorized and directed him to "purchase and procure food for such federal agencies and to such extent as he shall determine necessary or desirable, and promulgate policies to govern the purchase and procurement of food by all other federal agencies."

Can Fix Diet

That, in effect, gives the secretary the power to fix the diet of the soldiers, sailors and marines, and what they are afraid of, the senatorial informant said, is that the department might try to provide them with an overabundance of food from a few surplus crops.

Wickard told a press conference yesterday that your boss will be the best-fed robber in the world.

Wickard announced a reorganization of his department into two main groups to carry out this new authority.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Please come to bed, Junior—it's after November already!"

Marquess Elected

RUPERT, Dec. 11 — At the annual election of director for the Minidoka irrigation district held Thursday, Dec. 8, the names of three candidates were presented. James A. Hands, Roy F. Marquess and Donald Avery, resulting in the election of Roy F. Marquess for a three-year term.

He succeed F. A. Brookman who has served for several years and who is leaving to make his home in Oregon.

NO ACRE LIMITS ON '43 POTATOES

Potatoes will be among the crops for which no acreage allotments will be made in the 1943 AAA farm program, Walter Reese, chairman of the Twin Falls county AAA committee, announced today.

Changes to be made will keep the 1943 program closely geared to conditions and needs of wartime farming, Reese stated. There will be several new features in the program, which maintains its framework of production adjustment, conservation and equitable income for farmers and ranchers.

Definite Goals

"In addition to removing potatoes from the acreage allotment list, individual farms will be required to meet definite goals of crops needed for the war effort in order to earn full AAA payment," he stated.

Discussing the potato program, Reese declared that "food for freedom" goals would be set and price support measures, including the 90% loan program, would be limited to producers who plant at least 50 per cent of their goals.

Crops for which farm goals will be worked out after Jan. 1 when the AAA community committeemen conduct an every-farmer canvass with the 1943 farm plan sheet including flax seed, potatoes, tomatoes for processing, peas for canning, dry edible beans, dry peas excluding the wrinkled varieties and vetch for seed," Reese stated. "Others may be added later. These crops and others to be announced later which will include some feed crops, may also be substituted by farmers to fill out major crop allotments to the 90 per cent required to earn full AAA payments."

Adjustment Payments

"Production adjustments' payments, to be made at rates of 9.2 cents a bushel of the normal yield of the allotted acreage and on corn as comparable rates are intended to compensate farmers for reduced acreage of these major crops and to help with their shift in acreage to crops more needed for the war effort," Reese explained.

Full payments, he said, will be earned only by planting within 90 per cent of the major crop allotments and 90 per cent of the acreage goals of the war crops allocated to the individual farms as their share of the national farm war production goals. As before, conservation payments may also be earned by carrying out farm and range conservation practices which will contribute directly to more efficient use of soil resources and in producing food and raw materials.

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PHILLIPS NAMED ENVOY TO INDIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) — President Roosevelt today appointed William Phillips of Massachusetts, former ambassador to Rome, as his personal representative at New Delhi, India.

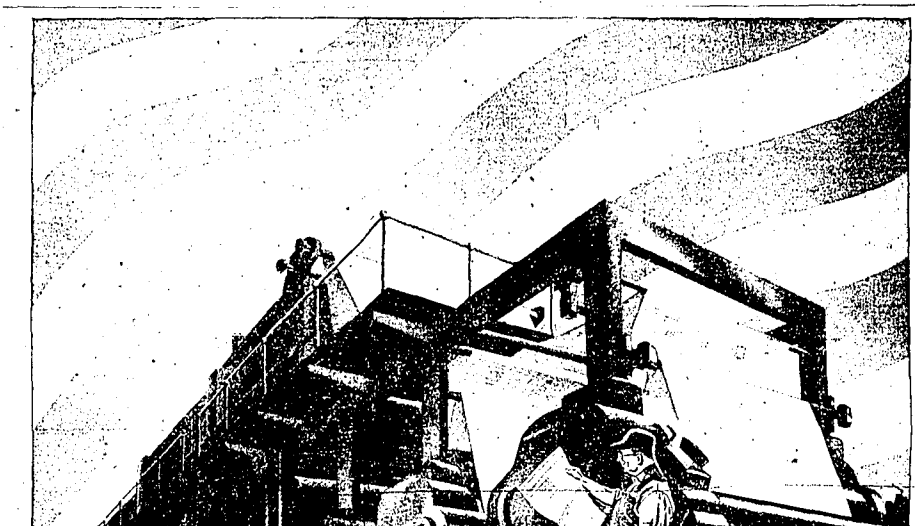
The President said Phillips would serve as his personal representative "near the government of India," to use diplomatic language.

He told a press conference that Phillips, a career diplomat, would not carry any special plan or formula for solution of the Indian problem.

Instead, he added, the diplomat would carry on the regular duties of a diplimat representative abroad.

Phillips, now in London, will proceed soon to New Delhi.


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We have always been a news-hungry people, but crisis whets our appetite. In this greatest crisis of all, we are hungrier than ever, not only for the news itself, but also for guidance and instruction on the countless vital problems that face a free people at war.

It's a hunger that only newspapers can satisfy.

Years before World War II, the nation's newspapers were already retooling to meet this greater demand. Foreign services were strengthened . . . overseas communications reinforced . . . picture services refined and expanded. Increasingly, as war came closer and finally struck, newspapers were giving us not only the news but also . . . through words and maps and pictures . . . a better *understanding* of each day's events.

This clearer understanding of what the war means, and why we must win it, is the foundation of a democracy's strength in battle. Through it we are learning how to sacrifice, how to conserve, how each of us in our own way can contribute to victory. Being thus well-informed, we are much farther along the road.

Other ways of learning things we have in profusion. But nearly all of us turn to newspapers every day as our basic source of information. Through them . . . through the ads as well as the news columns . . . we are adding every day to the knowledge we must have to do our part in the war.

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OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

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A consolidation, on Feb. 16, 1918, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday mornings, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1919, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Complete news services of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108, I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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THE SIXTH DAY—ON OVERTIME

When news first came out of Washington that the work week in the bituminous coal mines will be lengthened to six days about the first of the year, it appeared as if organized labor had finally made a concession. But when all the details became known it was the same old story.

The miners have been working 35 hours—seven hours daily, five days a week. Had they agreed to work the sixth day at their regular hourly wage, it might have been considered a concession on their part, although under present conditions there is little reason why anyone engaged in producing vital materials should refuse to work six days a week.

It is unreasonable for anyone to hold to normal privileges when our men in the armed forces are serving every day in the year, without any thought of hours, under the most trying of hardships.

But the miners made no such concession. They agreed to work the sixth day only on the provision that they would be paid time-and-one-half for such additional labor.

The war labor board tried to make it appear that it had "removed one obstacle" to the longer work week with the convenient decision that payment of time-and-a-half and rate-and-a-half for the sixth day under a contract with the miners does not constitute a wage increase, even though the premium rate begins after the 35th hour.

The board is fooling no one with that decision. It will cost more to mine coal on the sixth day and the price of fuel consequently will go up—inflation or no inflation.

The OPA already has agreed to price increases averaging 20 to 23 cents per ton, according to the producers, of which amounts 12 to 15 cents is attributed to increased labor costs.

In this connection, it is interesting to point out that Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, a close friend of labor, the unions included, has proposed that a 56-hour work week be authorized without payment of overtime rates, as a means of facilitating war production and controlling inflation.

Coming from Ramspeck, this proposal cannot be denounced as reactionary labor-baiting. It is, rather, recognition of the fact that we cannot win this war sitting on our hands, demanding special privileges while the men overseas are doing our fighting day and night—that even this great nation does not have either manpower or labor royalty funds to waste in such a crisis.

WE LEARNED A LESSON

One question remains unanswered in the Navy's full report on what actually happened at Pearl Harbor a year ago:

What incomprehensible failure of command made it possible for 105 Jap bombers, almost or quite unprotected by fighters, to surprise and bottle up the 475 American planes on the island of Oahu assigned to protect Pearl Harbor against exactly what happened?

That question may never be answered, or at least not until the war is over.

But expensive as the surprise attack may have been, it served as a good lesson nevertheless, and there is little likelihood that we will be caught off our guard again.

We have learned that from either three or four Jap carriers, which never were located, 105 assorted Jap torpedo, dive and horizontal bombers damaged five of our battleships, three destroyers, a mine-layer, a target ship and a large floating drydock. Eighty naval and 97 army aircraft were destroyed, and most of the rest were prevented from taking the air.

If the Japs had had courage of their convictions, and had struck at once with a strong task force, they could have taken Pearl Harbor from us before most Americans learned duck soup. But they did not. Like Hitler with his invasion of the British Isles, they hesitated—and now they will be lost.

The damage to us was frightful. Yet even then it was less than most Americans had supposed from the extreme reluctance of Washington about telling the story. Of 86 consequential craft at Pearl Harbor the Japs got only 29, and of these only one 26-year-old battleship will be a total, permanent loss.

Apparently one reason why we escaped as well as we did was that two task forces, including all of our aircraft carriers, were absent on assignments.

POOR KIDS

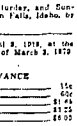
Four Oklahoma youngsters, promised the privilege of christening the Liberty ship Will Rogers in reward for scrap collection achievement, were disappointed because the WCTU objected to their smashing bottles of champagne on the hull.

Let's see—didn't Carrie Nation smash bottles of even stronger liquor?

An author says women are braver than men. Tell it to a mouse.

Onions are hardy, says a health specialist. We think they're hombert strong.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



RAY TUCKER

EATING—Shortages which still affect the 1943 American dinner table and luncheon box are being carefully camouflaged by the authorities in the District of Columbia. When the highbrows reveal all the facts they must and they will inform us that the quantity of edibles available next year will be only half the amount and variety which we have enjoyed for the last few months.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has announced that 25 per cent of our farm produce will be needed for the army and navy, and for lend-lease customers. But in that estimate he did not make allowance for the supplies we shall ship in 1943 to north Africa, possibly to Italy, the Balkans and Norway in the event of liberated France. President Roosevelt has pledged his word that if the subjugated folk come over to our side they shall be fed. That promise, as the war progresses, will be more effective than bombs and bullets.

If the total of foodstuffs which we must send abroad is included, it means that we at home shall be lucky if we can buy even 50 per cent of the things we have been able to purchase since our armies invaded north Africa. In fact, it will surprise no expert dietitian in Washington if our eating habits are entirely revolutionized.

WHIP—A gaseous element produced "deep in the heart of Texas" is mainly responsible for our overcoming the German submarine menace along the Atlantic coast. Dirigibles filled with nonflammable helium have been the nemesis of U-boats in this area, although the full story has not yet been released by the navy department.

A certain factory in the panhandle is manufacturing 3,600,000 cubic feet of this invaluable gas every 30 days. Within a short time the same firm will increase its output to about 8,000,000 cubic feet monthly, sufficient to equip thousands of lighter-than-air craft for spotting the "ratfreighters" in both home and domestic waters. The admirals, in letters of commendation to the makers of this material, have said that these balloons are the most effective antidote to undersea warfare.

Volume production of these aerial scouts will eventually enable us to ship them to the North sea, the Mediterranean and to the narrow channels of the southwestern Pacific. They constitute one of several unwelcome surprises which we shall spring on the enemy after New Year's day. Thus we shall be able to whip or offset der fuehrer's most vital weapons and tool with which he, like the kaiser, had hoped to bring the seas surrounded United States to their knees.

FOOLED—One of the greatest advantages gained by the allies is the fact that Adolf Hitler's famed spy and espionage system has broken down. His fifth column tactics worked quite successfully against unprepared nations but they have been stopped cold by the British and American intelligence services.

Contrary to some reports, der fuehrer was dumbfounded when he learned of the Anglo-American invasion of north Africa. Despite the fact that hundreds of persons knew of the proposed descent on the sunlit palm of the Mediterranean, the head man in Berlin had no advance knowledge. Recent revelations of our small losses in the landing operations prove that he was caught off base. Nor did he have any reliable information on the Russian ability to stave off his attacks on Moscow and Stalingrad or the inherent strength which has enabled the red soldiers to counter-attack so successfully.

He even fooled Hideki Tojo. Hirohito's emissaries promised him that Japan would drive the United States and the British out of the Pacific within six months after Pearl Harbor. He was told that nippon would be able to keep its so occupied that we could not ship arms and munitions to Russia, China or India. He was sold on the idea that saboteurs would blow up our factories and prevent our war production from reaching full peak. As events have demonstrated, he was fed the wrong dope on all these key issues.

NORMALCY—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio was unofficially nominated for President almost unanimously by the Republican party who recently confabbed at Cincinnati. As this column has frequently predicted, the Buckeye statesman appears to be the outstanding and logical choice for the G. O. P. standard-bearer in 1944.

The bread-and-butter politicians do not like Wendell Willkie. They don't want to antagonize him because they realize that in his unorthodox appeal to certain classes of the electorate. His 1940 popular vote demonstrated that more than 22,000,000 people did believe in him. Many of the topnotch grand old party strategists do not trust Thomas E. Dewey, one of the other out-in-front candidates. Besides their personal misgivings about the New York governor-elect, they do not feel that a figure from the Empire state will be able to carry midwest and farm sections two years hence. The name to watch, therefore, is that of a man in homespun who combines the most attractive characteristics of a Warren G. Harding and a Calvin Coolidge.

The argument of Republicans who favor Mr. Bricker may or may not be fair to him. They think that the 1942-1920 cycle will be repeated. They hold that the American people will be so disgusted and disillusioned about the war and the administration's postbellum crusading complex that they will elect another Ohioan committed to a program of "normalcy."

Other Points of View

THE NEW AIR BASE

It was only a few days now that our old friend Ira Masters whose candidacy for congress in the second district fell several thousand votes short, said the reason Idaho got so little from the federal government was the non-cooperativeness in new deal matters of the present congressional delegation. He cited Utah's abundance to prove the point.

A good many had suspected political shallowingery in the selection of Pocatello for the new air base without ever expecting confirmation from so eminent a Democratic source. This seemed to clinch it.

But now, as if to "deny the allegation and defy the allegation," news that Pocatello's new \$10,000,000 million dollar air base will be built near Mountain Home. This project would be chicken feed in Utah, but it is pretty big stuff for Idaho, which expects little and usually gets less from Uncle Sam. It will act as an economic shot in the arm for a town now reaching, one imagines, as far as Nampa, which should furnish a substantial part of the labor needed to build it.

To whoever fixed it, if anybody did, a vote of thanks is due. But we strongly suspect some obscure army general who didn't care a tinker's dam about any local interest, but was looking for a nice roomy place where the skies would be clear, part of the time at least, land cheap and bombing ranges handy.—Nampa Free Press.

WHEN THE LIGHTS COME ON

When the lights come on again and the blue birds fly over Dovers cliffs, it will be wonderful. You won't have to bother about numbers on automobile tires and you can eat a piece of candy without having your conscience bother you. Maybe you can take another close-up picture of the Tetons and try for a trout in some creek on the Madison. Coffee will be just a something to throw away if you brew more than you can drink and hens will be reduced to a plebian status where their product is again considered proper, with bacon, on the breakfast table.

Already, we look forward wistfully to those things. More acutely we hope for the day when our boys will be home again; home from Sahara's sands and from the mud of New Guinea.

Because we do feel that way about it even now with victory still obscured by the mists of the future, we know that the love of peace and the right to live our own lives without molestation is still inherent in the heart and soul of every American. We just aren't a warlike people. There is no battlefield glory which so much permeates for the interruption of the life of a young man.

We wouldn't have it otherwise. But we do have something more than a faint suspicion that both Hitler and Hirohito are correct in their claim that the American men are anything but sentimental softies on the battlefields and the seas.—Idaho Falls Commoner.

The New Line



POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SO THEY DID 'STAND BY"

If any of you think the Twin Fall state guard company didn't "stand by" during the recent unlamented air raid alert (did you know there was an alert?) you're all wet.

The guard men stood by as ordered—but kept right on dancing.

One of our myrmidons sleuths, to lowbrows found out about this matter from Lieut. Wally W. Thomas.

"Oh, yes, we got the order like all the rest of the guard companies in the state," said W. W. "It came about 10 p. m. and said to stand by and we did."

The telegram from Governor Clark came while the company was holding its first dance of the season at the Legion hall. The officers decided that inasmuch as practically the whole company was at the dance they could just as well "stand by" while dancing. After all, the guns and other equipment were right there in the building so why not?

No further orders came in. A few hours later the officers went home, according to reports, the dance was a great success. As for the alert, they didn't appreciate anything. It seems from Governor Clark not the order from the rest be necessary.

Only the officers knew about the "stand by" order from the guv. It wasn't given to the privates.

•

SOLUTION

Dear Pot Shots:

They're telling this and where there's smoke there's fire, etc. It seems Claude Dickey and Lum Stewart, both members of the volunteer reserve cavalry outfit, wanted to figure out a way so these wouldn't have to go in their horses. So Claude reached out to your pal's horse's mane. That is now out so Lynn cut his horse's tail. That grew out, too. But then they figured out just how to tell 'em apart. They measured their steeds—and found the white one was two inches taller than the black one.

—Desfrain

•

PRESENTING IT IN A NEW LIGHT

Dear Pot Shots:

It burns me up when some man who is sticking in his nice soft job for the duration starts spouting off about defense workers coming home again. Just what are these stay-at-homes doing to aid the war effort and who would be the man behind the gun if no one left home?

Don't these home guys know that defense workers are anxiously looking forward to the time when they can come home and that they are fully aware that there probably won't be jobs? And do the stay-at-homers have any conception of what it costs in money and health to move from place to place? How hard it is to raise your family in overcrowded defense centers? Who wouldn't want to be where there is good clean air and plenty of room for their children?

There is only one answer to all these questions. These people who are flocking to defense centers know what they are getting into, but they also know if we all stayed home and hid under the bed our soldiers, sailors and marines wouldn't have the things they must have to win our battles for us.

—Defense Worker's Widow (for the duration!)

•

SHIPMENT

Speaking of incongruous birth announcement cards, Pot Shots got one from a couple of friends of ours. The puppy in the case is a rat-hunter. The mommy used to be on the social department of the T-N. Says the card:

TRAIN NO. 12-3-42 carrying
Dae Ann Duerig
tied up in Twin Falls yards at 11:45 a.m.; shipment weighing 5 lbs., 11 oz., received by Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Duerig."

Drawn on the card was a highly imaginative version of the Stork Special.

•

HO HUM DEPT.

"Couple in Kentucky Poorhouse Elopes"—Headline.

There may be something in this business of living on love.

•

"Married Men in Draft at Goodling"—T-N headline.

This has no reference to wives taking.

•

REMARKS WHICH STRADDLE NO FENCES

Dear Pots:

Pot Shots is right, by gosh! I wish to endorse 100 per cent (even 110 per cent) Pot Shots' timely advice to our new governor, Bott, regarding the right to use for those 18-year-olds who are being torn loose from their parents and classrooms to fight in foreign countries—yet leaving the pool halls crowded with gamblers and card sharps.

I am deeply concerned in the future of our sons and daughters. If these children have no say in whether they live or die, if we don't give them the right to express their contempt of such laws at the ballot box in electing men, be men, who know darkness from light.

I say, close these dens of vice for the duration and save the millions of our boys and girls, who need help at this critical period of life. As blind as a bat to everything that is wrong, but always for the underdog, I am still

—John A. Brown (Probation Officer)

•

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Huh, I'll just tell that relation board a thing or two! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

27 YEARS AGO, DEC. 11, 1915

S. P. Atherton, Hull, has been spending several days in the city with his family.

Burton E. Morse transacted business on the west end of the tract for a day the last of the week.

B. F. Jain, who is engaged in farming near Murtaugh, was a business visitor in the county seat Friday of last week.

T. F. Murray, American Falls, transacted business here several days.

15 YEARS AGO, DEC. 11, 1927

The young people of Ascension Episcopal church were entertained with the second of the fortnightly dancing parties at the parish hall Saturday evening. The party was sponsored by Mrs. R. A. Read, Mrs. E. S. Larned, Mrs. Ralph Pink, Mrs. Frank Maxel, Mrs. R. P. Parry and Mrs. Hans Norgren.

Norman McCarthy, Twin Falls instructor in vocal and piano music and a member of the Albion normal school faculty, and Carl Wallender, Kimberly, will give a concert at Albion State Normal school.

CARE OF YOUR CHILD

By ANGELO PATRI

OLD RIGID SCHOOL SYSTEM MUST GO

We, as a people, insist that all children attend school. Go to school they must until they receive their certificates of accomplishment. The idea is fine but the operation of it is, in many instances, deplorable.

Most of our schools are in the old tradition. That seems strange to those who study education, who read educational reports and attend conferences of educators, but the fact remains. There are still great numbers of school men and women who are fiddly set in the school patterns of the eighteen seventies.

The courses of that day were set for those who could take academic work, pass their examinations and go to higher institutions of learning. Those who could not pass were dropped. Not because they were incapable but because they were considered necessary to stop passage of information that would be of aid to the enemy. An incoming communications censorship can prevent an enemy headquarters from passing information of value to its agents in the United States.

The first responsibility of the censor is therefore the protection of information concerning the American national security. That much is easy. With a pair of scissors the censor can cut out any letter which he feels should not be passed, or he can break any cable or radio circuit transmitting such information.

The second, but powerful instrument of the censor is to relay to proper authority of the United States government information which will aid in the prosecution of the national war effort or help protect U. S. lives and property. Here is the censor's greatest responsibility. For let any of this private information fall into improper hands and the purpose of censorship under American ideals is defeated.

NO BED OF ROSES

Frankly, the U. S. office of censorship as set up under the direction of Byron Price is not particularly happy about this responsibility, but since it has this duty, OOC is doing its best to see that this sanctity of private information and of anything these censors want to do it permit any growth of the idea that they are snooping; reading private mail just for the juicy bits; or delving into family secrets or ferreting out and relaying to commercial competitors or to the government matters of confidential business nature. But because the office of censorship is so zealous to preserve not only its own integrity but also the confidence of the people of the United States, it is possible to disclose here some of the inner workings.

There is an office of censorship concerned with the movement of communications by and from every U. S. port or border point of entry. To make the example simple, take the case of mail. There are 10,000 U. S. mail carriers in the force of postmen and women reading nearly every language. These censors work in groups at tables, and there is a head censor at every table. When one censor comes across a communication containing anything at all unusual, it is passed to the head of the table.

Every head censor has the power to rule matter passable, or if he considers it, he may pass it to the chief of the office. No copies of any communication are made at any local office.

At the headquarters of the office of censorship all these suspect, intercepted communications are subjected to the most responsible editing which the office of censorship can impose. But if this small staff of carefully selected chief censors decides that a communication contains information of military value, they will order that there be prepared what has been known as an "intercept."

Needless to say, an intercept is considered one of the most secret of all government communications. It is not coded, but its confidential nature is clearly indicated.

WHERE INTERCEPTS GO

If an intercept concerns a ship movement, it may go to ONI, the office of naval intelligence. If a troop movement is involved, it goes to G-2, the intelligence section of the army general staff. If it contains a clue to the sabotage of a shipyard it may go to naval intelligence. If it is an invisible ink job or a code message, it will go to FBI. If some crooked dealer is trying to sell a hundred stock of telephones to someone in South America, war production board and the army are given the information and they move in to see that such shipments of telephones now are almost priceless.

The importance of the intercept as a secret weapon of counter-espionage is obvious, of course, but of interest is that there is no wholesale rebroadcasting or copying of intercept communications. For the lawful interception of communications conducting only legitimate business, there is no copying at all.

If there should be a breakdown in this system of safeguards set up to protect the rights to privacy, if some government official should copy, show or misuse an intercept in any way, that would be a violation of public trust and a dereliction of duty impossible to excuse.



EDSON

EDSON'S VIEWS ON DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON
Times-News Washington Correspondent

Censorship of overseas mail, cables, radio and long distance telephone communications to detect and foil the activities of enemy spies, propagandists, fifth columnists and saboteurs can now be revealed as one of the most amazingly effective "secret weapons" of modern warfare.

The common conception of censorship is that it is purely a defensive weapon. On outgoing communications it is considered necessary to stop passage of information that would be of aid to the enemy. An incoming communications censorship can prevent an enemy headquarters from passing information of value to its agents in the United States.

The first responsibility of the censor is therefore the protection of information concerning the American national security. That much is easy. With a pair of scissors the censor can cut out any letter which he feels should not be passed, or he can break any cable or radio circuit transmitting such information.

The second, but powerful instrument of the censor is to relay to proper authority of the United States government information which will aid in the prosecution of the national war effort or help protect U. S. lives and property. Here is the censor's greatest responsibility. For let any of this private information fall into improper hands and the purpose of censorship under American ideals is defeated.

NO BED OF ROSES

Frankly, the U. S. office of censorship as set up under the direction of Byron Price is not particularly happy about this responsibility, but since it has this duty, OOC is doing its best to see that this sanctity of private information and of anything these censors want to do it permit any growth of the idea that they are snooping; reading private mail just for the juicy bits; or delving into family secrets or ferreting out and relaying to commercial competitors or to the government matters of confidential business nature. But because the office of censorship is so zealous to preserve not only its own integrity but also the confidence of the people of the United States, it is possible to disclose here some of the inner workings.

There is an office of censorship concerned with the movement of communications by and from every U. S. port or border point of entry. To make the example simple, take the case of mail. There are 10,000 U. S. mail carriers in the force of postmen and women reading nearly every language. These censors work in groups at tables, and there is a head censor at every table. When one censor comes across a communication containing anything at all unusual, it is passed to the head of the table.

Every head censor has the power to rule matter passable, or if he considers it, he may pass it to the chief of the office. No copies of any communication are made at any local office.

At the headquarters of the office of censorship all these suspect, intercepted communications are subjected to the most responsible editing which the office of censorship can impose. But if this small staff of carefully selected chief censors decides that a communication contains information of military value, they will order that there be prepared what has been known as an "intercept."

Needless to say, an intercept is considered one of the most secret of all government communications. It is not coded, but its confidential nature is clearly indicated.

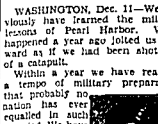
WHERE INTERCEPTS GO

If an intercept concerns a ship movement, it may go to ONI, the office of naval intelligence. If a troop movement is involved, it goes to G-2, the intelligence section of the army general staff. If it contains a clue to the sabotage of a shipyard it may go to naval intelligence. If it is an invisible ink job or a code message, it will go to FBI. If some crooked dealer is trying to sell a hundred stock of telephones to someone in South America, war production board and the army are given the information and they move in to see that such shipments of telephones now are almost priceless.

The importance of the intercept as a secret weapon of counter-espionage is obvious, of course, but of interest is that there is no wholesale rebroadcasting or copying of intercept communications. For the lawful interception of communications conducting only legitimate business, there is no copying at all.

If there should be a breakdown in this system of safeguards set up to protect the rights to privacy, if some government official should copy, show or misuse an intercept in any way, that would be a violation of public trust and a dereliction of duty impossible to excuse.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR



RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—We obviously have learned the military lessons of Pearl Harbor. What happened a year ago jolted us forward as if we had been shot out of a catapult.

Within a year we have reached a tempo of military preparation that probably no nation has ever equalled in such a period. We have surprised ourselves—as I know from a visit to the war industries in the Detroit area. The monumental performance of war industry is matched by the work of the government in mobilizing an army which must be now around 8,000,000. When we criticize the government for inefficiency, we forget that the raising of this army by the government is an achievement to match the production of the weapons for it.

One year ago we discovered that this was war, and it didn't take the country very long to rise to the all-out demands that total war makes. If we viewed now from week to week, the look back over one year gives us perspective to recognize the achievement for what it is.

• • •

Will we be as quick and as apt in learning another lesson?

Will we be as quick to learn the lesson that the world is now so small we can't escape the effects of what happens anywhere on the globe? Will we recognize that the heavy bomber means, and what the bigger models that are sure to come will mean? Will we see that the super-bomber, still to come, puts us at the mercies of any other nation that can build it in volume? Will we see that the super-bomber also gives us and like-minded nations the weapon to halt future warmakers in their tracks?

Our engineers and our industrialists are smart enough to design and build these bombers, ones that will make the present Flying Fortress look like a sparrow. Will the rest of us be smart enough to use that production genius to end this crazy business of German or Japanese war maniacs setting the world afire every time they can accumulate enough powder to start a war? Will we be so dumb as to have the weapons in our hands and still let them go on doing that to us?

• • •

Anybody who has flown over the oceans and continents, as many have done now, and anybody who has had a glimpse of imagination about the kinds of airplane that are to come, knows what Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, means when he says that after this war the world will be one village street from Edinburgh to Chungking. Anybody who starts using his shooting irons anywhere along that street endangers all who live on it. Like the Chicago Loop, it is no place for gangsters to be allowed to play with machine guns. The street of the world must be made safe for civilized people to go about their business.

Also, we expect to have a lot of business to be about after the war. War production has built up American manufacturing capacity that will need markets all over the world. We will have an enormous shipping fleet, and airplane carrying capacity for passengers and high-value goods. We want markets abroad.

We also want to relieve ourselves of the heavy cost of modern war. Even to keep in the state of preparedness for total war that would be necessary if the world slipped back into the condition it was in after the last war would be so costly that our standard of living would have to go down sharply. By every requirement of our own security and welfare, we must have a steady world around us.

• • •

I was not an isolationist before Pearl Harbor but I was before the fall of France. Events since then have convinced me that we were all wrong in our belief after the last war that we could escape another one by keeping our heads down. We tried that. We gave it a thorough trial. It didn't work. We know that policy will only bring us back again to another one of these wars. It is not even a risk. It is a certainty.

Pearl Harbor brought the war to us a second time. It ought not take three lessons to teach us that to close now after the second lesson.

ALBION

Orville Hull has returned from Los Angeles, where he attended a meeting at which unlawful conditions in the schools were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Egbert, Vallejo, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Jody Cook was stricken with a heart attack and is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Lydia Farley went to Boise to visit her son, Harold, who is to leave soon for Spokane.

Jay Jacobsen and Howard Lahti left for Los Angeles.

Martin Mink and Art Johnson, Wendell have departed after spending a week with Harry Kurtz at the Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erickson. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paul, Rupert, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Neyman.

Mrs. May Anita Johnson entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening. Miss Harriet Taft was a guest. After dinner the evening was spent singing Christmas carols.

Miss Lavinia Hull and Miss Dorothey Goodman have arrived from Salt Lake City, where they have been working, for a few days visit here.

Jimmie Wight, Juniper, visited his wife and two daughters here.

Andrew Peterson, Raft River, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Johanna Peterson.

Albion Normal presented a play, "Yes and No."

Mrs. Ronald Reed entertained at a dinner club. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hull, Miss Blanche Currie, Miss Harriet Taft, Mrs. Wes Shurtliff, Mrs. N. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merle McVickers and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder. Mr. Hull and Mrs. McVickers played high.

Mrs. C. E. Simcoe held the meeting of the Methodist Sunday school mothers to plan the children's Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Arjean, and Miss Betty Prior, Hansen, were callers here.

HANSEN RESIDENTS SEE PLAY

HANSEN, Dec. 11 — The Albion State Normal play, "Yes and, No," in which Edward Blevins and Warren Robison, Hansen youths, took part, was attended by the following Hansen people: Mr. and Mrs. Kence Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robison, parents of the two youths, Miss Arragene Blevins, Kenneth Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robison, and Miss Betty Prior. Miss Charlott Norris, Buhl, also attended.

Arithmetic can be baffling to some children. If the trouble is in the numbers, Parents' Institute, Box 6, Garden City, N. Y., has a set of balls. To obtain it send four cents (coin preferred—to cover costs) to Angelo Patri, care of Times-News, P. O. Box 72, Station O, New York, N. Y.

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Victory Ball of M.I.A. Attracts 500 to Impressive Event With Patriotic Motif

Dancing to the background of a patriotic motif carried out in effective fashion, more than 500 guests attended the Victory ball of the M.I.A. of the Latter Day Saints church at Radio Rondevoo Thursday evening.

The patriotic decorations were set off by a huge red, white, and blue V over the orchestra. The hall was decked throughout by many flags and at each end two large flags were constantly waving.

Dance music was provided by Arlon Bastian's orchestra.

A clever floor show arranged by Eva and Orpha Stokes, was given. The girls presented a tap and twirling number while a quartet of male voices sang "Stout-Hearted Men." At the final with a spotlight on the gently waving flag the inspired congregation sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Members of the quartet were Carl Osler, Mel Carter, Stanley Brown and Herman Christiansen. They were accompanied by Helen Crudy.

As guests were greeted at the door they were presented with designations in the form of small colorful Vs.

General chairmen for the event were Mattie O. Crandall and Miss Lova Tolman, and members of the reception committee were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Crandall. Gordon Arrington acted as sergeant at arms.

Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Evelyn Cockrell and Miss Reba Jarman were in charge of designation for the members and guests. The decorations were planned by Miss Margaret Shupe, Elmo Hansen, Miss Ethelda Crosley and Miss Blanche Dayley. The dance was planned for the six wards of the church including Kimberly, Murtaugh, Castleford branch, Filer branch, and the first and second wards of Twin Falls. All wards were well represented.

* * *

Varied Exhibit of Handcraft Shown

An exhibit of hand-woven pieces is being presented this week by Mrs. George Herriott on the first floor of the Herriott building, Second avenue and Second street west. The building is across the street from the Times-News.

The work is done in a variety of colors and pattern design, Mrs. Herriott, who learned the craft in Los Angeles, does the work on a large hand loom.

Scarves, luncheon sets, drapes, mats, and wall hangings are among the many articles displayed. The articles are woven with many types of yarn including linen, silk, cotton and wool.

The exhibit which closes Saturday is open from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Marian Martin Pattern



9127

TWO-PIECE FAVORITE

A real "fashion first" for busy days is this stunning two-piece outfit. Pattern 9127 by Marian Martin. There's youth and verve in the trim inset belt and the shapely collar. Two front panels give walking ease to the slim skirt. The three-quarter sleeve version is very smart.

Pattern 9127 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54-inch.

Send 16 CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our winter pattern book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern book 10 cents.

Send your order to Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls.

Yuletide Party Sponsored For All Youngsters

A fine opportunity for all the young people of the city to get together for a good time is presented by the Christmas party to be given at the Presbyterian church Sunday from 6 to 8 p. m. by the Inter-Church Youth affiliation.

The program will begin with a short devotional followed by group games and refreshments.

Committees in charge headed by David Figge, chairman, are Miss Margaret Frazier and Don Bartlington, games; Miss Maxine Haskins and Miss Georgia Wilson, refreshments, and Bill Halley will lead the devotionals.

* * *

Sunshine Circle Elects Officers

The Sunshine Circle club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Spencer Webster to hold election of officers.

Mrs. John Kinder was voted president, Mrs. Beale Sims, vice-president and Mrs. Frank Krueger, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the Idaho Power company auditorium, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m.

A box of gifts was packed for the children's home in Boise. The white elephant, furnished by Mrs. Krueger, was won by Mrs. F. W. Schweickhardt.

* * *

Auxiliary Forms

WENDELL, Dec. 11—Following a meeting at which they were dinner guests of the Wendell Fire Department, wives of members organized a firemen's auxiliary, with Mrs. Burt Lewis as president. Other officers named were Mrs. Maurice Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Art Byce, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Parr, reporter.

Unusual Honor



On the map in a major manner is Chicago showgirl-model Rose Teed now that U. S. army engineers map makers in Alaska have named an hour-glass shaped lake after her.

Hansen Chapter Of Red Cross to Select Officers

HANSEN, Dec. 11—Reports of department chairmen of the Hansen chapter of the Red Cross will be expected Monday evening in the home economics room of the Hansen school building, according to Mrs. Willard McMaster, general chairman.

The annual election of officers also will be held. Every citizen who has purchased a Red Cross subscription is a member and eligible to attend the annual meeting. The meeting will open at 8 p. m.

* * *

Couple Marries

Miss Dorothy Smith and Leon Peterson, both of Salt Lake City, were married Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Harry B. Jennings. Witnesses were Guy L. Kinney and O. C. Hall.

Church Women's Group Stresses Yule at Session

RUPERT, Dec. 11—Women's council of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hunter with Mrs. Anna Monleon, Mrs. J. W. Locke and Mrs. Charles Masoner assisting. Mrs. W. N. Poindexter presided.

During the business hour it was decided to hold a cooked food sale Saturday, Dec. 12.

The program presented included a Christmas reading by Mrs. Charles Goff; Christmas duets were sung by Carol Cunningham, Betty Coons and Gwendolyn Leoni, accompanied by Mrs. Blaine Coons, and Mrs. Fred Schuenbach sang a Christmas song. During the social hour gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

* * *

Unity Conducts Benefit Auction

An auction of Christmas gifts held by the Unity club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Blake netted $18 to be divided between the Red Cross and the children's home at Boise.

Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry gave a talk on China and sang a Christmas carol in Chinese. Mrs. Ray Hall, claiming sang "Danny Boy" and "Mary's Lullaby."

Arrangements for an all-day meeting Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. John Zurawski were made. The group will sew a quilt and clothing for the Children's home. Members are asked to come at 10 a. m. and bring a covered dish.

Mrs. C. V. Jones assisted the hostess at the Wednesday meeting.

* * *

Vespers Service Scheduled Here

The music department of the high school announces the fourth annual Christmas vespers service Sunday, Dec. 20, starting promptly at 4 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The Girls' Glee club and the a cappella choir led by Miss Marjorie Albertson and the string orchestra under the direction of Richard R. Smith will present the one-hour program.

Tree, Grab-Bag, Open House on USO Calendar

It will be a gala Christmas at the Twin Falls USO center for soldiers from Hunt and for all soldiers and sailors who may be home during the holiday season.

Members of the contact committee of the USO announced yesterday that the Yule program at the center will include such highlights as open house on Christmas eve and Christmas day, a gaily decorated tree and a "grab-bag" of gifts for service men.

Hostess school children have volunteered to make 75 gifts for the grab-bag. The Business and Professional Women's club will also make gifts, as will the Nurses' association.

Girls of the Y. W. C. A. will erect the Christmas tree, decorate it and place the Yule decorations throughout the USO rooms.

* * *

Wanena Women Form Car Pool

The transportation problem for the Watannapo campfire group was solved recently when the Wanena club met at the home of Mrs. N. O. Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Wanena club members have formed a car pool and will take turns bringing the girls home from their meetings.

The new birthday project of the campfire girls was explained by Mrs. N. O. Johnson.

Mrs. W. P. Hull won the war stamp prize furnished by Mrs. Harry Barry.

UNITY

Earl Heward has left for Vallejo, Calif., to spend the winter.

The Relief society met to make quilt blocks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Harris and Evelyn Crane. Mrs. Wallace Baker was installed as assistant secretary.

Word has been received that Pvt. Louis Bowen has been sent from Kearns, Utah, to Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. L. E. Crane is confined to her home, suffering with a lame back.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowen visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowen.

The M.I.A. social meeting was held with games and covered dish luncheons enjoyed in all classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning, Spirindale, entertained the Jack-a-Mere club members and husbands at a chicken supper at their home. Evening was spent playing progressive games. Names were drawn for Christmas presents. The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crane.

Mrs. A. T. Gee has heard from her son, Clarence, who was recently inducted into the air corps. He is now stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.

Reed McBride fell from a wagon tongue and cut his face so severely eight stitches were required to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gee are planning to move to Burley next week to make their home.

Machinery formerly used in the manufacture of station wagon bodies is now being used in making parts for gliders.

Calendar

The Circus club will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Iva Porter, 1316 Fourth avenue East. Orchidaire club members will be guests. Gifts not exceeding 25 cents will be exchanged.

* * *

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a 1 p. m. luncheon Monday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Lucian Voorhees, 104 Lincoln street.

* * *

The Junior guild of the Church of the Brethren will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smallwood, 220 Eighth avenue east.

* * *

A meeting of the General Lawton camp will be held at the Legion hall Dec. 14 Election of officers will be held and the department officials will make a visit. A joint dinner of the General Lawton camp and auxiliary will be held.

* * *

O.E.S. at Wendell Picks New Matron

WENDELL, Dec. 11—Mrs. Olive Caldwell was elected worthy matron of the O. E. S., succeeding Mrs. Thos. Packham.

Others elected: Fred Eaton, worthy patron; Mrs. Rachel White, associate matron; C. W. Ford, associate patron; Mrs. Ben Paton, secretary; Mrs. Anna Kappel, treasurer; Mrs. Delmar Tarleton, conductress, and Mrs. Homer Moon, associate conductress.

RUSSELL LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Balls has moved to the Frank McDonald place which they will farm this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matheney and family moved to the Mrs. Van Antwerp place. Mrs. Van Antwerp has moved to Twin Falls to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogue and son, who have farmed the Montgomery place, are moving with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bailey to Perrine where they have rented a large farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Flinnas Ross and son have moved to the ranch formerly owned by Joe Day and recently sold to Walter Comer, Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruno and daughter have returned from Oakland, Calif. Mr. Bruno has gone to Hawthorne, Nev., to do war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett has moved to the Miller place which he will farm.

The Harmony club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Balls with Mrs. Charles Hawley as assistant hostess, for its annual pot luck dinner. Mrs. Wilbur Turners was elected president, succeeding Mrs. A. Brewer. Mrs. Ben Parrott succeeded Mrs. Russell Paul as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. H. F. Paul, chairman of the Red Cross committee, gave out material to make bed jackets. Members donated articles for the school hot lunches.

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Effective December 2

OUR SHOP WILL CLOSE at 2 p. m. on each Wednesday for the day. Office open to make appointments. Phone 603.

MATSON'S BEAUTY SALON

America's "Miss Victory"



Pretty Barbara Ann Clark, 21, Flint, Mich., war plant worker, was almost smothered in flowers at Chicago when she was chosen "Miss Victory of America" at a Pearl Harbor ball. Miss Clark, shown, she was selected from 12 finalists among women employes of 1,000 plants. She is to go to Washington to begin a war-bond selling tour.

MALE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A mere male who sought the right to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's Washington press conference was turned down today.

Gordon Cole of the newspaper PM made the application. Thereupon the ladies composing the standing committee of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference association conferred with Mrs. Roosevelt. She said her conferences were "women's conferences, dealing with questions of interest to women, from a woman's point of view."

The committee decided to keep the conferences exclusively female.

"Women at War" Week in Rupert Achieves $15,506

RUPERT, Dec. 11—"Minute Women at War" week in Minidoka county, through the efforts and cooperation of individuals and organizations was a decided success, with $15,506.02 in bonds sold.

Mrs. C. A. Jones, chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Degner, county chairman of stamp and bond sales, conducted the campaign. An auction sale sponsored by the Rupert B. P. W. assisted by the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Acequia and Rupert civic society and Pioneer Social club brought in $2,692.25.

The dance which followed the auction Saturday night, sponsored by the Rupert Emergency corps, netted the sum of $40.

A Victory day sponsored by Rupert second ward Relief society netted $201. The Rupert Girls' drill and initiation and Minute Maids derived a total of $110 from the sale of candy and soliciting for stamp sales on the streets Saturday.

The Rupert Woman's club held a stamp tea at the Caledonian hotel Saturday afternoon, realizing the sum of $31. Books were also sold in the J. C. Penney store and in Taylor's food store. Of these sums the Rupert National bank handled for the west, $10,747.75 and the Rupert postoffice $4,762.50.

* * *

Good Will Group Exchanges Gifts

A gift exchange highlighted the meeting of the Good Will club in the Rogerson hotel dining room with Mrs. G. A. Gates acting as hostess.

The resignation of Mrs. O. C. Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. D. P. Groves, secretary, was announced. Mrs. Jack Bell was voted to the presidency and Mrs. C. D. Thompson was elected secretary.

An article, "Automotive War Production" was read by Mrs. W. A. Minnick. The white elephant was provided by Mrs. Louise Lockhart was won by Mrs. D. V. Kinder, guest.

* * *

Transport Group Has Session at Pinochle

The Women's Motor Transport association held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

The evening was spent playing pinochle. The prizes went to Mrs. Gladys Diehl, Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. Thad Williams. A gift exchange was conducted.

It was announced that members were to bring their gifts for the food basket to Mrs. Earl Lake by Dec. 19.

In place of the regular meeting Jan. 12 the group will meet at Red Cross headquarters to roll surgical dressings.

* * *

Rebekahs Eelect

WENDELL, Dec. 11—Mrs. H. E. Taylor was elected noble grand of the Rebekah lodge. Others selected were Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, vice-grand; Mrs. Jack Long, recording secretary; Mrs. Sherman Larson, financial secretary; Mrs. Del Armstrong, treasurer.

* * *

Class Play

WENDELL, Dec. 11 — Under the direction of Miss Wendell high school seniors will present their class play, "Footloose," at the school gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

56 Types of Jobs Set as Essential

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Selective service headquarters said today that 56 types of jobs in production of materials for packing and shipping supplies had been designated as essential.

Notice to that effect was sent draft boards for guidance in classifying occupational deferment questions.

Social Editor of Times-News Goes To Montana Post

Miss Jean Dinkelacker, women's page editor of the Times-News, has resigned and will leave this evening for Billings, Mont., to accept a position with the news staff of the Billings Gazette.

She will be succeeded by Miss Grace Bruley, art editor last year of the Twin Falls high school Bruin, and member of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic society.

Miss Dinkelacker, member of the news staffs of the Idaho Evening Times, the Twin Falls News and the Times-News for a number of years, is a past state secretary of the Idaho Writers' league.

She has served as state publicity chairman of the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs during three presidents' administrations and was appointed to direct publicity for the B. P. W. regional conference, slated for last summer at Sun Valley, and cancelled because of wartime transportation conditions.

Miss Dinkelacker has been a member of the Scribblers' club, local amateur writing group, and was elected to honorary membership in the local chapter of Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority.

* * *

Yule Dinner Set By Mentor Club

At the Wednesday meeting of the Mentor club held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bucklin plans were completed for the annual no-hostess Christmas dinner and program to be held at the Union school at Curry Dec. 19.

Mrs. W. R. Chane, program director, introduced Mrs. E. B. Williams, guest speaker, who gave a talk on "A Pioneer Christmas on Twin Falls Tract." Mrs. Corbin Bowen related stories from her early Christmases in the middle west.

A gift exchange was conducted and carols were sung by the group. Mrs. Willard Swartley received the white elephant.

Mrs. R. E. Joslin assisted as cohostess.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

Gracie Dodd, PLAINTIFF,

vs.

Hugh Dodd, DEFENDANT.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Hugh Dodd, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint. This action is for a divorce from you because you have failed to provide the common necessaries of life to plaintiff.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 3rd day of July, 1941.

Walter C. Musgrave, Clerk.

(C.S.) Lora Roberts, Deputy.

W. L. Dunn, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Publish: Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1942.







Give custards and puddings enticing flavor with Schilling *pure* Vanilla. Its delicate, exquisite goodness won't cook or bake out.

Schilling

PUT WAR STAMPS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Church service, "God The Preserver of Man." The subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, Dec. 13, is the Golden Text is: "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God" (Psalms 62:7). Reading room located at 205 Main avenue east, is open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 1 to 4 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

G. L. Clark, pastor

10 a.m., Church school, L. M. Hall, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship, universal Bible-Sunday message by the pastor. Organ numbers, "Consolation," Diggle; "Reverie," Galbraith; "Temple March," Kerr; Mrs. A. L. Dupert, organist; special number by the choir, C. W. Albertson, director. 6 p.m., Inter-Church affiliation of youth will enjoy social fellowship in the Presbyterian church parlors; special program. 6:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 18, Men's club with dinner and short program; C. E. Wagner, president, presiding.

FIRST BAPTIST

Herman C. Rice, pastor

9:45 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Helen Burkhart, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship service; sermon, "The Glory of God in the Face of Jesus"; solo, "My Task," Ashford, Miss Fern Dunham; organ numbers, Mrs. Robt. Miller; prelude, "Agnus Dei," Bizet; offertory, "Adoration," Cummings; postlude, Cohn. 7 p.m., members of B.Y.P.U. organizations invited to a Christmas party at the Presbyterian church, 8 p.m., Worship service; sermon, "The Bugle Battle," Rev. J. B. Watkin. Monday 8 p.m., meeting of Amona class, Wednesday 8 p.m., mid-week meeting led by Herman Rice. Thursday, Women's Missionary society at the bungalow, Mrs. R. C. McMillin, leader; topic, "Christmas Service"; bring gift boxes and the year books with new covers.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

B. E. Hoffman, pastor

10 a.m., Bible school convenes for worship and study of God's Word. 11 a. m., Divine worship; sermon theme: "The Challenge." 6:30 p.m., Christ's Ambassador service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service with Rev. Paul Childers the song leader and Rev. S. Ludlow bringing the message from God's Word. Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Herbert Hopp, pastor

10 a.m. every Saturday, Confirmation instruction. 11 a.m. Saturday, first practice for Christmas program at the parsonage. 10 a.m., Sunday school and practice for Christmas program. 11:15 a.m., Divine worship with sermon from 1 Cor. 4:1-5.

METHODIST

H. G. McCallister, minister

10 a.m., Church school session which meets by departments, each with its own worship and classwork services. Mrs. C. E. Potter, general superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship; the pastor's theme will be "Broadcasting The Good News." Mrs. Charles Stimson at the pipe organ will play Schubert's "Serenade" and two other specially selected numbers. Herbert Hopp will sing "There's A Song In The Air" by K. P. Harrington. 5 to 7:30 p.m., The Youth Fellowship will unite with other young people's organizations of the city in a meeting at the Presbyterian church. Choir rehearsal in the church parlor at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

E. L. Ikenberry, minister

Please note: Sunday morning time change for December, January and February 30 minutes later than usual. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, Marion Holloway, superintendent; no general opening exercises, adults and young people go immediately to their classes. 11:30 a.m., Morning worship; sermonette for children; universal Bible Sunday sermon subject, "A Word Fitly Spoken Is Never Pass Away." 7 p.m., Regular meetings of the B.Y.P.U., junior church league and Adult Study group at the church. 8 p.m., Evening worship with old-fashioned hymn singing and a sermon by the pastor from the Old Testament prophets. Friday, Dec. 18, Altruist class meeting at the home of Mrs. Dwight Mitchnel, 121 Tyler street at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

E. Leslie Rolls, vicar

Third Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m., Holy communion. 10 a.m., Church school. 11:15 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Thursday 8 p.m., Evening guild at the home of Mrs. Howard Fisher.

BETHEL TEMPLE

B. M. David, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages. B. M. Allred, superintendent. 11:30 a.m., Morning worship; devotional praise and music; sermon by the pastor. 6 p.m., Young People's meeting, a friendly devotional service for all young people; Carl Norris, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, with prayer for the sick, and opportunity for baptism; good music with the chorus and orchestra, and hearty congregation singing; sermon by the pastor. Tuesday 8 p.m., Bethel Bible school, the pastor's class, teaching "Essential Christian Doctrines." Wednesday 8 p.m., Church prayer meeting. Thursday 8 p.m., Bethel Temple Bible school, studying "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness." Friday 8 p.m., Church fellowship meeting. Saturday 2 p.m., Bethel Temple children's church, to which all children are welcome. All service men in town are invited to attend the public services of Bethel Temple church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mark C. Cranenberger, minister

9:45 a.m., Bible school; classes for all age groups, Frank W. Slack, general superintendent. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship; meditation, "At the Master's Table"; and communion for all believers; special music furnished by the choir, Mrs. U. N. Terry, director, sermon theme, "A Christ Whose Name Can Stand Now!" The annual election of church officers will be held after the morning service. 6 p.m., Christian Endeavor, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church. 7 p.m., the official board will meet in the church parlors. 8 p.m., "Spiritual Victory Service" featuring congregational song service led by James C. Reynolds and assisted by the men's chorus; evangelistic sermon theme, "The Unpopular Health Class of Today." Thursday 8 p.m., regular choir rehearsal.

PENTECOSTAL

Ellis Selem, minister

10 a.m., Sunday school, Alfred Herron, superintendent; the Bible class lesson theme is on the subject, "Eternal Punishment"; Mrs. Ruby Martin will teach the class. 11 a.m., Divine worship and devotional service; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A Good Soldier." 7 p.m., The Pentecostal Gleaners service. 8 p.m., Sunday night Evangelistic service; old-fashioned song service and praise service; sermon and special song. Wednesday 8:30 p.m., the prayer meeting. Thursday at 2 p.m., the Mothers' Prayer group gather in prayer. Friday at 8:30 p.m., is the weekly service. Saturday 2 p.m., the Children's hour, church basement.

TWIN FALLS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L. S. Oliver, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship; the pastor will preach again in the morning service. 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service; Raymond Edwards will sing. Wednesday 8 p.m., Prayer meeting; the pastor will give an exposition of the third Psalm.

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL

Gerald Rickard, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 8 p.m., Evening worship. 8 p.m. Thursday, class meeting and prayer services.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Martin H. Zagel, minister

10 a.m., Sunday school, E. Werner in charge; the adult Bible study group meets upstairs with the pastor. 11 a.m., Divine worship with sermon by the pastor. The Lutheran Hour over Station KTFI at 4 p.m. Walther League Bible hour Thursday at 8 p.m. Practice for the Children's Christmas service at 2 p.m. Saturday.

MIDWEST AND SOUTH DOMINATE AP ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Three Players Chosen From '41 Grid Club

By HERBERT BARKER
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Reflecting the tremendous concentration of football strength in the Big Ten and Southeastern conferences, the 18th annual All-America team, chosen today by the Associated Press, allots six places to those two *powerful leagues*, awards two to the east, and one each to the Missouri Valley, Southern and Pacific Coast conferences.

On the All-America squad of 33 players, named after a nationwide survey of expert opinion, nearly two-thirds are drawn from the middle west and the south. The actual break-down shows 11 from the south, 10 from the middle-west, five from the far west, four from the east and three from the southwest.

This year's All-America offers three "repeaters" from the 1941 team in the persons of Frank Sinkwich, sensational backfield ace of the Georgia Bulldogs, Southeastern champion and Rose bowl nominee; Dave Schreiner, crack Wisconsin end, and Dick Wildung, Minnesota's *great tackle*.

Rounding out the All-American backfield with Sinkwich are Glenn Dobbs, quarterback of Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions and Sugar bowl nominees; Paul Governali, dynamo-passer of Columbia university, and Mike Holovak, powerful Boston college back.

Named at Ends

Schreiner's running mate at end is Bob Shaw of Ohio State's Big Ten champions, while Clyde Johnson, Kentucky's six-foot, six-inch line star, shares the tackle point with Wildung.

Named to the guard positions are Garrard Ramsey of William and Mary, Southern conference title-holder, and Chuck Taylor of Stanford's Indians. The center is Joe Domnanovich, captain of Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The line, anchored by the huge Johnson's 235 pounds, is one of the heaviest ever chosen for the All-America, averaging 204 pounds. The backfield hits a 190-pound average.

First Representation

Tulsa, William and Mary, Kentucky and Columbia all are given *representation* for the first time since 1925 when The Associated Press first selected its All-America. Ohio State's last representative, in 1930, was Wes Fesler, also an end. The Buckeyes' last backfield star, Shaw, is the only junior on the team. All the others are seniors.

This, the first wartime All-America in a quarter century, will not be the last for some time. Most of the hundreds of players who figured in the selections will be in the armed services long before another football season rolls around.

1943 Doubtful

As a matter of fact, it is doubtful that another full-time collegiate season will be held until the war is over. Transportation and manpower problems may become unsurmountable before the 1943 season.

But, if the 1942 campaign was the last for the duration, the boys who play the game made it a good one. It was the duffiest, most unpredictable season in memory, partly because the sophomores and freshmen were used freely to make up shortages in varsity manpower.

Cardinals Pay off Dividend of $2

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals said today that a dividend of $2 a share would be paid to stockholders—$8 a share less than in 1941 although the Reds won the world championship last season.

Breadon said the club lost heavily on minor league operations despite a profit from the major league activities. It was estimated the club lost about $100,000 on its various farm teams.



Lou Nova Gets Final Chance In Big Time

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Lou Nova, the California lumbering boy whose chief claim to fistic fame up to now has been undisputed championship of Max Baer, gets what amounts to his last chance tonight to hit the heavyweight jackpot.

He makes an appearance in Madison Square Garden in a 10-rounder with Tami Mauriello, the young Bronx belter, and the winner probably will be paired with Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland cloutier, in a bout that would have a direct bearing on the much-billed "duration heavyweight title." Tami is a 2 to 5 betting choice right now to finish on top.

Nova has discarded all his theories of ponj fisticuffing, the cosmic punch and the dynamic stance with which he confused just about everyone—including himself, some of the time—in his last turn around the big apple.

Of course, the right hand punch with which Joe Louis rocked Lou to sleep a few years ago also probably had something to do with knocking these ideas out of his head.

Since then, Nova also was given a good going over by Lee Savold, who can hardly be placed in Louis' league as a larruper.

With tonight's tussle, Nova gets to the "three — and out" point in his career. Twice before, he was clanging up toward the throne, only to have the roof fall in. Once Tony Galento sidetracked him and last fall, Louis turned the trick.

Tami's drawing power from his own neighborhood—which includes a group of noisy gallery fans known as the "Bronx gang busters"—leads Promoter Mike Jacobs, who pet experts to estimate a turnout of 10,000 or 11,000 fans and a gate of about $30,000.

WORKING AGREEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 (AP) — Charles Huth, business manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association, today said a working agreement had been reached between his club and Brooklyn.

The 1942 AP All-America

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Ht'l	Weight	Home Town
End	David N. Schreiner, Wisconsin*	Senior	21	6-2	200	Lancaster, Wis.
Tackle	Richard K. Wildung, Minnesota*	Senior	21	6-0	214	Luverne, Minn.
Guard	Garrard S. Ramsey, William & Mary*	Senior	21	6-2	188	Walland, Tenn.
Center	Joseph J. Domnanovich, Alabama	Senior	21	6-1	190	So. Bend, Ind.
Guard	Charles A. Taylor, Stanford	Senior	22	5-11	202	San Jose, Calif.
Tackle	Clyde E. Johnson, Kentucky	Senior	21	6-6	235	Ashland, Ky.
End	Robert Shaw, Ohio State	Junior	20	6-3	199	Fremont, O.
Back	Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa	Senior	21	6-1	190	Frederick, Okla.
Back	Paul V. Governali, Columbia	Senior	21	5-11	186	New York City
Back	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia*	Senior	22	5-10	180	Youngstown, O.
Back	Michael J. Holovak, Boston College	Senior	21	6-1	205	Lansford, Pa.

*Chosen for second consecutive year

Second Team	Position	Third Team
George Poschner, Georgia	End	Bruce Alford, Texas Christian
Al Wistert, Michigan	Tackle	Don Whitmore, Alabama
Harvey Hardy, Georgia Tech	Guard	Jack Lescoulie, U. C. L. A.
Louis Sossamon, South Carolina	Center	Spencer Moseley, Yale
Julius Franks, Michigan	Guard	Lindel Houston, Ohio State
Stan Mauldin, Texas	Tackle	Norman Verry, Southern California
Don Currivan, Boston college	End	Al Hust, Tennessee
Monk Gafford, Auburn	Back	Ray Evans, Kansas
Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana	Back	Clint Oberberry, Georgia Tech.
Bob Steuber, Missouri	Back	Jesse Freitas, Santa Clara
Bob Kennedy, Washington State	Back	Pat Harder, Wisconsin

Buddy Bomar Favored in Pin Contest

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Buddy Bomar, the Houston, Tex., bowling wizard who has rolled 25 perfect games in his spectacular career, was the favorite today to win the national match game championship of Chicago's all-star tournament.

After a 30-game grind through an elimination field of 100, Bomar emerged last night with a 6,328 total —an average of 210.93.

The slender Texan headed 12 competitors who today will enter round robin matches totaling 72 games with the champion being determined Sunday. Included in the final field are Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., national match bowling champion since 1933, and Johnny Crimmins of Detroit, who challenged him in a special 90-game marathon and nearly beat him with a terrific rally.

Day won on 399 49 points to 398.28 one point being allowed for each *game won and one for each 50 pins* rolled. Crimmins would have won on a pin basis rather than point system, as he had an average of 196.39 to Day's 196.09.

The 27-year-old Bomar, who has been bowling for a dozen years, spun a record-breaking 1,183 series the first day and paced the preliminary field to the finish. His best game was 290.

For six consecutive weeks in 1940 Bomar rolled a 300-game each week, making 17 of his total 25 perfect games in that year.

Reiser Goes Into Draft About Jan. 1

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Pete *Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' ace* outfielder, has been re-classified in 1-A and is expected to be called into active service about Jan. 1, draft headquarters said today.

Reiser passed his physical examination in Brooklyn, Nov. 30. A representative of the draft board said Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, had come up twice for reclassification and was still in 3-A.

Yale Crew Coach Ousted---No Team

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP)—For the first time in 20 years, Ed Leader will have no Yale crew to coach next spring and his appointment therefore has been ended, Ogden D. Miller, director of athletics at Yale, said today.

All formal rowing at Yale is ended for the duration, he said, because both local boathouses are unavailable.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

East

Bates 46, New Hampshire 36.
Franklin and Marshall 44, Juniata 36.
Villanova 75, Fort Dix 35.
Georgetown 105, American 38.
Western Maryland 52, Baltimore coast guard 33.
New Cumberland replacement center 50, Mount St. Mary's 34.
Vermont 57, Fort Ethan Allen 36.
Richmond 33, Richmond air base 31.
Williams 41, Arnold 40.
Midwest
Western Michigan 55, Manchester college 28.
Washburn 40, Kansas State 32.
Purdue 43, Wabash 27.
Tennessee 48, Union of Kentucky 31.
Navy pier 52, Chicago 44.
Tri-State 44, Indiana Tech 21.
Franklin 30, Anderson 22.
Augustana 55, Wheaton 50.
Southwest
Phillips 52, Panhandle Aggies 20.
Phillips 66 Oilers 45, East Central State 40.
Texas Christian 43, North Texas State 34.
Rice 46, Stephen F. Austin 35.

Alexander Chosen By Coaches as No. 1 Mentor of '42

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—William A. (Bill) Alexander, head football coach at Georgia Tech since 1930, today was named coach of the year in a poll of the nation's coaches conducted by the New York World-Telegram.

Georgia Atlanta gridiron patriarch received 73 first place ballots out of a total of 180. Paul Brown of Ohio State was second with 38 votes; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, third with 14, and Henry Frnka of Tulsa fourth with 11 votes.

Alexander, who led the Ramblin' Wreck to nine victories, 10 games and a Cotton bowl bid, was the eighth winner of the award. Previous winners were Lynn Waldorf, 1935; Dick Harlow, 1936; Bo McMillin, 1937; Bill Kern, 1939; Dr. Eddie Anderson, 1939; Clark Shaughnessy, 1940, and Frank Leahy, 1941.

First place votes for other coaches included Marchmont Schwartz, Stanford, with three votes, and Jimmy Phelan, St. Mary's, with one vote.

Los Angeles once had a law forbidding street car conductors to shout rabbits and other game from the car platforms.

Redskins Set --They Haven't Thing to Lose

BY PAT O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Washington Redskins like the idea of being ranked underdogs to Chicago's Bears in Sunday's playoff for the championship of the National Football league.

From Owner George P. Marshall and Coach Ray Flaherty down to the waterboy, the Washingtons say the pressure is off.

"We haven't a thing to lose," chimed Marshall and Flaherty after watching the club go through one of the drills held daily since the Redskins won the eastern division championship two weeks ago.

George P., a laundryman by trade, probably was thinking of that 73-0 paying the Redskins took two years ago, when they met the Bears in a pro football title contest.

"Our line has been looking better and better with each workout and I'm sure we'll give the Bears a good run for their money," Flaherty commented.

Around Washington, betters are giving 3-1 odds or three touchdowns, they don't think the Redskins have a chance. And, according to reports from Chicago, neither do the Bears. That suits the Redskins fine.

All concerned concede that the Redskins will present a fine, better ball club than the one which took that awful pasteboarding in 1940. Slingin' Sammy Baugh is, if anything, improved, and he now has better receivers in Bob Masterson and Ed Cifers. The Redskins are stronger all through the line than they were two years ago.

The whole club is in good physical condition, whereas two years ago it was badly crippled.

VICTORY RECORD

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Long Island university basketball team, which plays Brigham Young tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden's collegiate opener, has won 68 consecutive games on its home court in Brooklyn. Of 152 games played on the court, only three have been lost—two to Geneva and one to Marshall of West Virginia.

Turkey had 40 earthquakes during 1940.

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Major League Teams Pare Travel Plans

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Branch Rickey, the shrewd new president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, indicated today that as a result of a government request for less travel, major league baseball teams may abandon Florida training camps for closer spring bases.

"The Dodgers are trying to be prepared for any eventuality," the bushy-browed executive said in lending credence to reports that the club was considering changing its training site to Georgia.

"We are trying to come not only within the letter of the office of defense transportation request but also within the spirit of it. Along these lines we are making adjustments in our exhibition schedule, paring the number of games, etc., be added.

Trails in Florida

"We still plan to do our spring training at West Palm Beach, Fla., forming March 1—but you can't tell when we might have to make changes."

To necessary, Rickey said, "the major league teams could train at home.

"As a matter of fact, it is entirely possible to train right in the city, although there are a number of drawbacks," he explained. "We did it in St. Louis. Any team can be conditioned wonderfully in an adequate gymnasium where there are tracks for men to do their running and enough room for batting cages. Pitchers can work out well. The main drawback is that players might not get what we call their batting eye inside."

Manpower Switch

Rickey believes that the government wants baseball to continue and that the greatest threat is not that of players being taken into the armed service but the manpower switch from non-essential to essential industry.

He also revealed the signing of a working agreement with New Orleans of the Southern association.

Brooklyn, with the signing of New Orleans, now has a chain of seven farm clubs. The Dodgers have working agreements with three, including Johnstown of the Pennsylvania state league and Dalton of the Middle Atlantic league. Four others owned outright by the Dodger czar, Ocean of the Pony league, Valdosta of the Georgia-Florida league, Durham of the Piedmont league and Montreal.

Fitzsimmons Stays As Dodger Coach

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Fred Fitzsimmons, who balked at being sent to Montreal as manager, will be retained by the Brooklyn Dodgers as coach, pitcher or both, General Manager Branch Rickey had announced today.

Fitzsimmons' exact status with the club will be decided by Manager Leo Durocher, Rickey said. If the veteran is able to pitch regularly, he will serve in a dual capacity. Otherwise, he will devote all his time to coaching.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Precedent? . . . During the Eastern Intercollegiate Football association meeting the other day, Prexy Lew Andreas called upon the newspapermen (who normally aren't even admitted to the inner sanctum) to express their ideas . . . He got an earful . . . "You guys aren't doing your jobs, either," one scribe told the athletic directors. "Will you believe college athletes have a real value in wartime, why don't you go find out where you stand instead of waiting for someone to tell you to quit? . . . Another suggested they were missing a bet by not publicizing the cash and other contributions the club teams have made to war charities instead of letting pro sports claim all the glory . . . And with that start, the members of the little free-hand opinion-expressing of their own . . . We don't propose to pass upon the merits of the suggestions but we figure there'll be some notable changes made if the sports leaders start listening to the scribes instead of vice versa.

IDEA MAN

The approach of the basketball season brings to mind another newspaperman with an idea, Ned Irish . . . You may know the story of how Ned got tired of charging through crowds to get into the pint-sized local gyms and as a result moved basketball into the big-time sports class with his Madison Square Garden doubleheaders . . . His main idea was to give the fans a comfortable place to see their favorite sport and to give them a good show for their money . . . It didn't only work here, but Philadelphia, Buffalo and Chicago have taken up the idea; Detroit is coming in with a big program this winter; Milwaukee and Columbus, O., have staged a few shows and Cleveland, Kansas City and San Francisco are toying with the idea.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmy Chapman, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: "See by the papers that high school coaches will get 11 gasoline rationing books for use in hauling basketball players in their private autos this winter. And where'll they fit when they get there on four gallons more per week?"

SERVICE DEPT.

Football and tank hunting are a lot alike according to Lieut. Clark Hetherington, former Oklahoma U. polo and gridiron performer. The guys who have gone through the football mill don't mind little discomforts like crawling under 40 yards of barbed wire and losing patches of skin. "It's just another game to them," he says.

STATE WRITES

Two recent communications from West Virginia list the crack football players from that state performing elsewhere on college gridirons . . . Top figure given is 44, including such guys as Ray Wolfe of Dartmouth, Russ Craft of Alabama, Herschel Jarrell of Army and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech . . . Apparently there's one state that can give Ohio an argument about being the best gridiron nursery.

SOCK 'EM, SISTERS

Headline: "Filley elected captain of Notre Dame team." . . . We knew the gals never would be satisfied with cheer-leading.

AAU Plans to Hold All of Title Events

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—The amateur Athletic union of the United States demonstrated today in taking bids on sites for 16 major championships — that it was not planning to curtail its wartime program.

At the AAU opened its 54th annual convention, J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to President Lawrence Di Benedetti of New Orleans, announced:

"It is a foregone conclusion we will hold all our championship events. Never at any time have we considered cutting down our title program. Our championships draw limited fields and therefore do not create a transportation problem in getting the athletes to the events. Our crowds are local in nature and so again travel restrictions aren't a vital concern."

Most Important

The most important AAU events up for bids are the indoor and outdoor track meets, the men's indoor and outdoor swimming championships and the women's indoor and outdoor swimming meets.

In addition to the regular list of championships the AAU hopes to broaden its program by increasing competition in the novice division of various sports. Most AAU competitions in recent seasons have sought principally to attract highly skilled performers.

Championships Incentive

"We want to enlarge the program of events so that novices will have a chance to compete in meets where the championship incentive is present to spur them on," Bingham said. "This will be done to fit in with the AAU's program for physical fitness and morale building in the war effort."

The manner in which the AAU has keyed its convention to the war period is evident from the list of speakers who will address the delegates. Highlighting military men on the program include Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletic and recreation branch of the army; Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman of the lowa naval pre-flight school, and Lt. W. O. Hunter, assistant to Cmdr. Thomas Hamilton of the pre-flight school program.

Bantam Fight in Mexico City Is Called off

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Notice of cancellation of the Jan. 1 bantamweight championship fight in Mexico City between Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, N. B. A. recognized champion, and Luis Salica, approved titleholder of the New York Athletic commission, was received today by Willie Ketchum, manager of Salica.

Baldenero Romero, promoter of *the International Sporting Club* in Mexico City, wired that; "The bout is off because the manager of Ortiz wants the promoters to pay all taxes, including the 15 per cent government tax," Ketchum said.

Ortiz recently whipped Salica in a 12 round bout for N.B.A. recognition. Salica claims the bout was not at 15 rounds, the New York body refused to name Ortiz as the title-holder.

Carnera Rescues Woman Actress

MADRID, Dec. 11 (AP)—Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is credited with saving a woman in distress.

A dispatch from Rome says that he leaped into the arena and tore a constricting boa from the form of Eglida Grchini, an actress, who was attempting to dance wrapped in the live reptile during a role in a film production.

The boa began to crush the actress, the story said. Carnera, who was among the audience, came to her rescue.

The giant prize fighter won his world title from Jack Sharkey in 1933 and lost it to Max Baer in 1934.

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SPORT Squibs

by Hal Wood



Short shots:

Skiing as a sport in Magic Valley is just about a thing of the past until the war is over. . . For example, the Magic Valley Ski club has abandoned activities with the stave—and will concentrate this winter on tobogganing, skating and other outdoor sports. . .

A letter in the mail from Charles Spitzley of the Triumph Mines in Hailey . . . Charley would like to schedule outlaw basketball games with Jerome and the Hunt relocation center teams—also Gowen field of Boise . . . that's about all the traveling the Miners could do. . . The Miners are made up mostly of 18-year-olds this year. . .

Probably for the first time in history a former south central Idaho coach will take over as head coach at the University of Idaho when Guy Wicks joins the navy the middle of this month. . . The man is Babe Brown, former Burley mentor, slated to handle the Vandal cage chore for the remainder of the year. . . After leaving Burley, Babe was head coach at Moscow high school for a half dozen years, then in the reorganization the university ran a couple of seasons ago, was named as freshman coach. . .

There is still a crying need for a physical fitness program at Twin Falls high school. . . But as the coaches point out, "When we get the program going, where are we going to put it?". . . It's the same old story—one gymnasium for nearly 1,600 students. . . The only answer is to concentrate now on juniors and seniors and just do the best you can for the junior high school students later, which is just a reversal of the accepted *procedure for body-building followed in all schools down through the years.* . . The difference is that the juniors and seniors are going to need that conditioning in a few months—and how!

Guy Wicks Gains Navy Commission

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (AP)—Basketball and baseball Coach Guy F. Wicks of the University of Idaho said today he had been commissioned a lieutenant in the naval reserve and is to report at Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 16 to begin indoctrination training.

The Idaho basketball team, Wicks said, will be taken over by J. A. (Babe) Brown, assistant football and freshman basketball coach.



For the planned party or informal evening of bridge, Bohemian Club fits perfectly into the picture. It adds zest and enjoyment to any group.

Since home entertainment will be more popular than ever this winter, keep a supply of metal-saving Bohemian Club steinie quarts in your icebox, for quick, easy-to-serve refreshment.

PUBLIC AID TOPS STATE EXPENSES

BOISE, Dec. 11 (UP)—Public assistance in Idaho in the last six years cost almost $2,000,000 more than was appropriated by the legislatures for every other type of state governmental functions, Earl W. Murphy, secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, said today.

An analysis of the expansion of public assistance in Idaho was compiled by Murphy from public assistance records and sent to Chamber President R. S. Erb of Lewiston and each member of the board of directors. Copies were also sent to each member of the incoming legislature and state officers.

Aid Costs Most

"The startling fact is revealed that during the past six years, ending this month," wrote Murphy, "almost $2,000,000 more than has been expended in Idaho by federal, state and county governments for public assistance than was appropriated by the legislatures for the same period, for every type of governmental functions, exclusive of public assistance.

"In other words, because of the amount of federal funds spent in Idaho during the period, as part of the public assistance program, $1,890,000 more money was spent for public assistance than was appropriated for all other state activities, including general and special fund appropriations.

Total Costs

"The total expenditures for the six year period for public assistance amounted to $24,620,033 . . ."

Murphy said that in the six years, the legislatures appropriated $22,727,870 for all other governmental services financed by the state.

"It seems to be equally important that the general public," added Murphy, "now facing the greatest federal tax burden in the history of the nation, should be reminded that there are many activities of federal government that have been pushed somewhat out of the circle of public attention because of the importance of the war effort, that continue to call for their share of the federal taxes that now loom so large upon the horizon for almost every citizen.

He said the "amount which the federal government has spent in Idaho for public assistance has grown from $1,466,126 in 1937 to $4,126,219 in 1942 and during the six year period totaled $10,384,718.

SOLON PREDICTS MANPOWER LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Senator Austin, R., Vt., assistant minority leader of the senate, forecast today the adoption of compulsory manpower legislation early in the next congress to avert "chaos" in the nation's economy and return "wild children" to their homes.

"Under our voluntary system of manpower control," he told reporters, "hardships fall on little children and other innocent members of our society."

He said he had received reports of children whose mothers worked in defense plants being left in the care of neighbors or nurseries, "running wild."

"These children are left with door keys tied around their necks and with money to spend, but without a mother's guidance and without supervision of their diet," he declared.

Under a voluntary system of manpower selection, he asserted, "it is impossible to say to the mothers of small children; You can't work, the nation needs you at home with your children."

"At the same time, you can't say to another woman without children that she must work to fill a man's job," he continued.

Before many months are over, Austin predicted, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and others within the administration "will be crying for compulsory legislation."

Railroads first entered what is now New Mexico in 1880.

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DEC. 18
SIDNEY BYRAM
Advertisement Dec. 16

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Grange Gleanings

By J. R. CRAWFORD

WEST POINT

West Point opened in due form with 50 members present at the regular meeting. "Bud and Bloom" was sung for the opening number, following, which the members joined in another lively discussion on the rationing of gas. Seems like this same discussion was held at their last meeting, too. You can't say all there is to be said on this gas rationing at one or even three meetings.

The next order of business was election of officers for the coming year. Owen Bolan was chosen master Homer Gable; overseer; steward, John Conner, Jr.; assistant steward, Buster Sullivan; chaplain, Beatrice Gilmore; secretary, Bertha Rast; treasurer, August Paris; gatekeeper, Frank Hudson; Ceres, Francis Hukill; Flora, Hattie Bess; Pomona, Eva Paris; lady assistant steward, Norma Smith; executive committeeman, Joe Sullivan.

It was reported that the lecturer, Mrs. Emma Coffman, had won the third prize in the lecturers' contest. There were three pins awarded to the following for getting 10 new members: Irene Eill, Nile Smith and Melissa McCloud.

The closing song was "We Are the Grange of the Future." Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. Wonder where they got the coffee? Well, there is an idea, go to Grange and get that cup of coffee.

BUHL

Buhl Grange had a very interesting meeting at its rooms in the city hall. Reports on the State Grange were given by both Mr. and Mrs. Southwick. Mr. Southwick took care of the resolutions and the business part of it while Mrs. Southwick went in more for the highlights or should I say the part the women enjoyed most?

It was reported that seven of the members had taken the sixth degree at the State Grange.

The Grange also decided to have a booth at the bond and stamp sale which is being held at the Legion hall Saturday night.

Frank Southwick donated a pig and Mrs. Palot donated a quilt for this said booth.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Tannler, Mrs. Stansell and Mr. Smithson was appointed to make the arrangements for the installing of the new officers which will take place at the next regular meeting in two weeks. It was also decided that in place of the regular gift exchange, war stamps would be purchased.

WENDELL

Wendell Grange opened in due form with "America the Beautiful" as the opening song. Next on the program was the election of officers for the coming year. C. J. Mock was chosen master; Kurt Hays, overseer; Mrs. Kuper, lecturer; Harvey Hartley, steward; Mr. Kuper, assistant steward; Florence Flower, chaplain; Clarence Young, treasurer; Grace Tenor, secretary; Etta May Hamilton; lady assistant steward, Mr. Ellingford, gate keeper; Clyde Edgerton, trustee. Closing song was "Home Sweet Home."

FAIRVIEW

Fairview met with a fair attendance considering the fact that their meeting followed the State Grange. Master R. O. Harding appointed the following committee to make the plans for their annual Christmas party: Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Harger.

Mrs. Campbell as chairman of the home economics committee presented the officers with new chairs. Now they can all lean back and relax. (That was really an art before when they had only a backless bench!) She also turned in $24.43 to the building fund from the two farm sales.

Mrs. Harrison was awarded fourth prize in the lecturers' programs, and presented with a pin. The drill team presented Ida Kramer, Mrs. Leonard Leth and Mrs. R. O. Harding "with" presents. Mrs. Kramer was their director. Mrs. Leth pianist and Mrs. Harding alternate.

For the program the drill team put on their drill. In closing the Grange sang goodbye numbers to George Atkins and Charles Burbank, who are leaving to join the armed forces.

Guess I got just a wee bit too enthusiastic when I reported that Mountain Rock Grange had raised 1,200 pounds per member. Anyway, it should have read 1,200 pounds per farm.

The United States is the world's foremost producer of petroleum and petroleum products.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives ---- 6:00 a. m.
Leaves ---- 6:10 a. m.
No. 517 leaves ---- 1:20 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 518 leaves ---- 2:35 p. m.
No. 572 leaves ---- 7:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone ---- 3:50 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone ---- 12:50 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 339 leaves ---- 8:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 340 arrives ---- 4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives ---- 6:40 a. m.
Leaves ---- 7:35 a. m.
Arrives ---- 4:15 p. m.
Leaves ---- 4:30 p. m.
Leaves (Boise Local) ---- 11:00 a. m.
Arrives ---- 10:15 p. m.
Leaves ---- 10:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 6:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, local leaving at 11 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:30 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound

Arrives ---- 10:13 a. m.
Leaves ---- 10:25 a. m.
Arrives ---- 5:05 p. m.
Leaves ---- 5:20 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local) ---- 10:00 p. m.
Arrives ---- 3:25 a. m.
Leaves ---- 3:35 a. m.

Stages arriving at 10:13 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, stages arriving at 5:05 p. m. and 3:25 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves ---- 10:00 a. m.
Arrives ---- 9:50 a. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey)
Leaves ---- 2:45 p. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey)
Arrives ---- 5:25 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells

Leaves ---- 10:30 a. m.

From Wells

Arrives ---- 8:10 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Arrives ---- 10:05 a. m.
Leaves ---- 3:15 p. m.
(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES

Train No. 571 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily ---- 5:45 a. m.
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays ---- 12:45 p. m.
Train No. 518 (east) daily ---- 1:35 p. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily ---- 6:00 p. m.
Stage to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday ---- 7:45 a. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains No. 25 and 26, east and west daily ---- 3:00 a. m.

BETTER USED CARS
1938 PLYMOUTH
An outstanding value in this 4-door de luxe model. Radio, heater, completely overhauled motor. Gray finish and very good rubber.
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Tudor sedan in A-1 mechanical condition. Excellent tires and good black paint—completely overhauled and ready to go.
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SCHOOL SESSION MAPS EXTENSION

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 11 (UP)—Executive committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools today spent long hours in discussion as to whether accreditation opportunities should be extended to the southwestern states of Arizona, New Mexico and a portion of Colorado.

The association was originally comprised of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, and over a period of 20 years has accepted schools from Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and northern California.

John W. Condie, Idaho chairman for the association, said that if the accreditation was extended to the other states, the association probably change its name to "Western Association."

The high school and college commissions were to spend the afternoon studying reports from schools which desire admission to the association and to evaluate standards of the present members.

Resolutions and final reports will be presented at a banquet tonight.

Yesterday, Dr. Freeman Daughters of Missoula, Mont., chairman of the college commission, said a shortened grade school training period and an abbreviated college curriculum may be necessary to meet wartime problems of education.

He said that the tendency to draft men before they have completed their education "makes such a move feasible."

J. A. Woodward, Montana state chairman, said high school administrators should "sift out and revaluate the suggestions for a wartime curriculum in the light of budgets and physical facilities for the school."

He stressed the importance of aeronautical, radio and physical education courses during the war period.

Names in the News

By United Press

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commanding U. S. troops in the British Isles, forecast that American troop movements throughout the world, climaxed by the allied landings in Africa, are only a foretaste of further staggering blows against a faltering axis. . .

Mrs. George Hurrell, wife of the glamor photographer who is now an army private, is being ordered into court to show why she shouldn't turn over half her cash to her husband to prosecute his divorce suit. . . He complained that he is virtually without funds to push the suit because their property is in his wife's possession. . .

Nobel prize winners now living in the United States—26 of them—met at a dinner last night in New York, commemorating the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, founder of the awards . . . Recipients present included Pearl Buck, Sir Norman Angell, Sigrid Undset, Arthur Compton, Otto Loewi and Harold Urey. . .

The filming of Warners Brothers' "Mission to Moscow" was interrupted slightly after former-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, upon whose book the movie is based, complained that Walter Huston was not sufficiently bald on the top of the head to resemble Davies. Make-up artists fixed this. . .

A handbook being distributed by the war department to American forces in Tunisia, includes a statement by Eric Ludendorff, famed German general, made after the World war, that "the next great war will be won in north Africa". . .

Monogram studios report a new rush of requests for bookings of "Dawn on the Great Divide," last picture completed by Buck Jones before his death in the Boston Cocoanut Grove fire. . .

Claire Boothe Luce, author and congresswoman-elect, has arrived in Hollywood to act as adviser on a Chinese-background picture—but declines to discuss politics.

The longest railway tunnel in the western hemisphere is the Cascade in the state of Washington. It is 7.8 miles long.

Unlike natural rubber, thiokol has a high resistance to the deteriorating effects of oils and solvents.

W. C. Fields' Part in Show Is Too Funny — So It's Deleted

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively yours: Comedian W. C. Fields' sequence in the picture, "Tales of Manhattan," cut from the film before its release because it was too funny for such an otherwise dramatic offering, may reach the after all. Fields is negotiating with 20th Century-Fox to purchase the two-reel film, in which he gives a temperance lecture, add several reels and release it as a comedy feature.

Errol Flynn's next role—if all goes well with his trial — will be an American soldier in Australia in a film titled, "Private Nobody." Ivan Goff, the Australian writer who knows the land "down under," and W. R. Burnett are collaborating on the script.

There's an amusing story behind the latest hit song, "Der Fuehrer's Face," written by Oliver Wallace for a new Disney short. About two months ago Disney called Wallace into his office and said he was preparing a short about Hitler. Disney said: "I want a serious song—but a funny one." Wallace was perplexed. A serious song but a funny one! Sounded like Sam Goldwyn. "What's funny about Hitler?" thought Wallace. Why, his face. And that's how the song was born.

Ameche to "Mike"

Don Ameche is telling friends he may retire from the screen for the duration to concentrate on radio under the new $25,000 salary ceiling. . . Eddie Cantor has the inside track on starring in a film version of the current Broadway hit, "Count Me In." . . . Well, at least Hollywood extras can't complain too much. Their earnings last month were $359,000, a third higher than the previous month. . . A six-day week for theaters may be the next step to conserve fuel, lights, film, etc. The idea has the industry's approval.

Bonita Granville tells it. Almost struck down by an automobile on the boulevard, she yelled at the driver, "Why didn't you drive around me?" "Sorry," yelled the driver, "I've only got an 'A' ration book." . . . Few people know, it but Comedian Vince Barnett is one of Hollywood's ace airplane pilots. He's been flying for almost 20 years. His plane doubled for a Jap zero in "Wake Island". . . Colored water and root beer have replaced coffee in movie scenes. Now if the movie magicians could only think of a substitute for gasoline.

Heartbreak Note

That Florentine Gardens showgirl Orson Welles is dating is Marie Von Schaack. She's the sister of rodeo champion Barbara Moffett.

The Hays office has approved all of Barbara Stanwyck's peek-a-boo burlesque costumes for the film version of Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-String Murders" which Hunt Stromberg is producing. But they're still plenty saucy.

Someone asked Jose Iturbi why he never sits down between scenes of "Private Miss Jones." Explained Iturbi: "An orchestra conductor never sits down because the audience sees only his back. It would never do to show wrinkles in coat or trousers."

MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS MARKET IS OUT OF TUNE

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (UP)—
Stocks easy; price changes narrow.
Bonds steady; low priced rails in demand.
Cotton irregular; commission house buying and profit taking.

Chicago

Wheat closed ⅜c to ⅞c higher on lack of selling pressure.
Corn weak; finished ⅛c to ⅝c lower.
Hogs active; mostly 10c to 15c higher.
Cattle generally weak to 25c lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The stock market again was a little out of tune today and only scattered favorites were able to sound a recovery note.

Rails tried for a comeback at the start but the majority ultimately slipped behind small minus signs. Declines of fractions to a point or so more than offset gains in the final hour.

Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

Tax selling still was in evidence here and there but this was never urgent. Dividends and earning prospects remained as bolstering factors for individual stocks.

Superior Steel, usually an inactive performer, was moderately lively with a jump of more than two points to a new year's high. Loew's also registered a top mark for 1942. Up most of the session were American Telephone, American Airlines, Western Union, Allied Chemical, International Telephone, U. S. Rubber preferred, Phelps Dodge and *Chicago and Eastern Ill. "A."* The last-named responded to a 50-cent dividend. Schenley Distillers advanced moderately on one 10,000-share trade.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel		.01
Bingham Metals	.04½	.04¾
Cardiff	.00½	.02
Chief Con.	.21	.25
Clayton Silver	.24½	.28
Colorado Con.	.00½	.00¾
Combined Metals	.04½	.06
Croff	.00¾	.00½
East Standard		.01½
E. Tin Coal.	.02	.07
East Utah	.01	.02
Eureka Bullion	.12	.14
Eureka Lily Con.	.10	.13
Eureka Mines		.01
Horn Silver	.0	.07
Kennebec	.00½	.02
Keystone	.07½	.15
Lehi Tintic	No sales	
Mammoth	.28	.30
Moscow	.00¾	.01¼
Min City Copper	1.50	1.80
Naildriver	.07½	.15
New Park	.35½	.36½
New Quincy	.00½	.01¼
North Lily	.40	.42
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.04	.04½
Park Bingham	.03½	.03¾
Park City Con.	.03½	.04½
Park Nelson	.00½	.02
Park Premier	.00½	.01¼
Park Utah	1.15	1.25
Plumbic	.03	.08
Silver King Coal.	2.35	2.55
Swansea Con.		.01½
Tintic Central		.00½
Tintic Lead	.06¼	.06¾
Tintic Standard	1.20	1.75
Victor Con	.02	.03
Walker Mining	.19½	.25
Wilbert	.00½	.01
Zuma	.01	.02

Soldiers 'Camp' At Legion Hall

Twin Falls American Legion hall today was an army camp to all intents and purposes.

Seventy soldiers from Gowen field, Boise, arrived there last night, bunked in the hall last night and prepared their meals there today. They probably will remain at the hall tonight before departing, it was learned.

The soldiers arrived here in 20 army trucks.

The destination of the soldiers, parts of two companies, was not revealed. "We're going up in the snow," one of them declared.

Canada is financing more than half its 1943 war budget with tax revenues—the only major country to pay so large a proportion from current revenues.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (UP)—The market closed erratic.

Alaska Juneau	3
Allied Stores	6
Allis Chalmers	25
American Can	72½
American Locomotive	7⅝
American Metals	19¾
American Rad. & Std. San.	5⅞
American Rolling Mill	9⅝
American Smelt. & Refining	36
American Tel. & Tel.	120½
American Tobacco B	41¼
Anaconda Copper	24¼
Atlantic Refining	18⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	12½
Baltimore & Ohio	3
Bendix Aviation	33
Bethlehem Steel	54
Bulova	No sales
Burroughs	No sales
California Packing	20½
Canadian Pacific	6¼
J. I. Case Co.	63½
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	31½
Chesapeake & Ohio	31¼
Chrysler Corp.	66
Coca Cola	80
Colorado F. & I.	13¼
Commercial Solvents	9
Consolidated Copper	4½
Consolidated Edison	14¼
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Can	25¼
Continental Oil	26¼
Corn Products	54½
Curtiss Wright	6¾
Du Pont	130¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	20¼
Freeport Sulphur	34¼
General Electric	29
General Foods	34½
General Motors	42¼
Gillette Safety Razor	4⅛
Goodrich	21½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23
Greyhound Cp.	14¼
Houston Oil	3⅞
Howe Sound	32⅞
Insp. Copper	9⅞
International Harvester	56⅞
International Nickel	28¼
International Tel. & Tel.	6½
Johns Manville	69¼
Kennecott Copper	27½
Kresge	19½
Lorillard	15⅝
Mack Trucks	28½
Miami Copper	21¾
Montgomery Ward	5½
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Biscuit	15¾
National Cash Register	18¾
National Dairy Products	14¾
National Distillers	23¾
New York Central	10
North American	9¼
North American Aviation	9¾
Northern Pacific	6¾
Ohio Oil	11½
Packard Motors	2½
Paramount-Pub.	16⅞
J. C. Penney Co	7½
Pennsylvania R. R.	21⅞
Peoples Gas	45⅝
Phelps Dodge	22¼
Phillips Petroleum	43
Public Service of N. J.	10⅞
Pullman	25⅞
Pure Oil	10¼
Radio Corp. of America	4⅞
Radio Keith Orpheum	3½
Republic Steel	11⅞
Reynolds Tobacco, B	23½
Sears Roebuck	60½
Shell Union Oil	17
Simmons Co.	15⅞
Socony Vacuum	9⅞
Southern Pacific	14⅞
Southern Railway	13⅞
Sperry Corporation	22
Standard Brands	3⅞
Standard Oil of California	27¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	26½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44
Studebaker	5¼
Sunshine Mines	No sales
Swift & Co.	21¾
Texas Corporation	39¼
Timken Roller Bearing	36⅞
Transamerica	5⅝
Union Carbide	77¾
Union Pacific	77⅝
United Aircraft Cp.	24¾
United Airlines	17½
United States Rubber	24½
United States Steel	46½
Warner Brothers	6⅞
Western Union	26½
Westinghouse Electric	77½
F. W. Woolworth	29⅞

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	9½
Cities Service	3
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	36½
Hecla	4½

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Dec. 11 (UP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 400, total 1,200; calves, salable 50, total 200; steady; beef cows $10.75; canners and cutters $7.50 to $9; good vealers $14; 360 lb. calves $15; common to good stockers and feeder steers $10.50 to $12.50.

Hogs: Salable 200, total 3,000, butchers strong to 10c higher, sows steady; good and choice 180 to 260 lb. butchers $13.40 to $13.50; top $13.50; heavier lots $13.25 to $13.40; 160 to 180 lbs. $13 to $13.50; 140 to 160 lbs. $12.20 to $13; good sows $12.50 to $12.65; big weights $12.35; good and choice lightweight sows $12.75.

Sheep: Salable 1,100, total 2,400; good and choice truckin fat lambs steady to strong, $14.75 to $15.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000, total 21,500; 10c to 15c higher; good and choice 200 to 330 lbs. $13.60 to $13.70; top $13.75 paid late; sows sharing advance; good and choice sows 350 to 450 lbs. $13.50 to $13.65; 450 to 550 lbs. $13.40 to $13.50; extreme weights down to $13.25.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 8,000; sales and bids on lambs weak to 15c lower; good to choice lambs $15 to $15.50; medium grade downward to $14; yearlings steady; good to choice $13.75 to $14.25; common to medium kinds $7 to $7.60.

Salable calves 1,500; killing classes weak to 25c lower; medium to good steers $12.50 to $14.50; best $14.75; heifers uneven, best $14; bulk $10 to $13; practically all 25c lower; cows shared full decline; cutters $9 down; canners $6.50 to $7.50; good cows $12; common and medium $9.25 to $10.50; vealers weak, $14 to $15.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 2,700, total 8,500; fairly active, strong to 10c higher; $13.50 for good and choice 220 to 270 lbs.; 300 lbs. and above $13.25 to $13.50; few $13.70; 160 to 180 lbs. at $13.15 to $13.40; sows $13 to $13.15; few $13.20 to $13.30; stags mostly $13.50.

(Cattle) Salable 600, total 1,000; all classes steady; slaughter steers medium and good $13.50 to $14.00; good and choice yearlings $15.60; no heifers; good cows $11.50 to $12.25; common and medium $8.75 to $10.50; canners and cutters $6.50 to $8.25; shelly light canners $6; medium and good bulls $11.25 to $12.50; good and choice vealers $13 to $15.

Sheep: Salable 5,000, total 8,500; fat lamb bids 25c lower; asking steady; sheep and feeders steady; bids good and choice native lambs $14.75; bids good and choice fed wooled $14.75 to $15; best held $15.25; choice fed clipped held above $14.50; good fat ewes load lots $7.25 to $7.50; good and choice feeding lambs $13.75 to $14.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 120, total 360; early sales fairly fully steady; top $13.15 on good to choice 180 to 270 lbs.; mixed weights outside that range $12.65 to $12.90; sows $10.50 to $11.50.

Cattle: Salable 395, total 470; very few fresh arrivals here; old lot sales local offerings late Thursday and early today steady to strong market; best drive-in steers $11.50 to $12.25; common to medium $8.25 to $11; few lots medium to good heifers $10.25 to $11.35; common heifers down to $8; good cows $9.25 to $10.25; few choice to $10.50; cutter to medium cows $7.50 to $9; canners $7.25 down; bulls $8.25 to $9.75; good to choice vealers $13.50 to $15; lower grades $13 down to $10.50 and below.

Sheep: Salable 250 and total 2,060; nothing done early; late Thursday few truckloads good to choice local fat lambs steady at $13 to $13.60; no carlots sold locally.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 (UP)—Cattle: 100, calves 10; scattered sales steady; two loads mixed cows and heifers unsold; held fully steady at week's advance; steers scarce; week's top fed steers $14.50; most grassers $13 down; top heifers $12.75; few cutter cows sold $6.50 to $7; medium beef cows held above $9.25; fairly good bulls $10.60; good vealers $14.

Hogs: 50; few sales steady; good choice lightweights $13.85; some unsold; other weights lacking.

Sheep: 25; market nominal; late demand less active; good to choice wooled lambs $13.25 to $13.50; week's top $14 on fed lambs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11 (UP)—Hogs: 1,800; active, uneven, steady to 15c higher; top $13.60 freely; good to choice 180 lbs. up $13.50 to $13.60; few 140 to 170 lbs. $13.25 to $13.45.

Cattle: 650; calves 100; killing classes of cattle fairly active, fully steady, vealers steady; medium and good grade fed steers $12.65 to $14.65; good to choice fed heifers $14.25; common to medium cows $9 to $10.75; good to choice vealers $12.50 to $14.50.

Sheep: 1,500; slow, little done; scattered opening sales trucked in native sheep and lambs steady; good to choice native lambs $14.75; odd lots slaughter ewes $7.75.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 400; cows steady; common to medium $9.25 to $11.40; young cows $12; canners and cutters $6.50 to $9; medium to good fed steers quoted $13 to $14.50; calves, salable 50; quoted steady; choice vealers salable to $16; common calves $11 to $11.50.

Hogs: Salable 250; steady; light butchers held above $14.25; good to choice 200 to 250 lbs. quoted $14.65 to $14.90; good to choice sows $13.50 to $14.

Sheep; Salable none; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $14 to $14.50.

WOOL

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (UP)—An order issued by the war production board increased the quota of wool available for worsteds for civilian use about 50 per cent.

Quotas for woolens remained unchanged. This order is effective immediately and expires July 1, 1943. Sales of domestic wools in the Boston market were mostly of clean-up lots at unchanged prices.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.1	D.1	A.1	Unch
Friday	58.1	17.2	26.5	40.0
Previous day	58.2	17.3	26.4	40.0
Week ago	57.9	17.8	26.3	40.0
Month ago	57.9	18.6	27.3	40.4
Year ago	54.1	13.6	26.5	36.9

Machinery which was considered obsolete in the automobile production field is now the only machinery which can be effectively used in manufacturing certain airplane parts.

Comforts necessary for the fitness of crews on military aircraft include air supply, heating, seating, soundproofing, lighting, food, lavatory facilities.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs.	$12.75
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$12.25
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$12.00
Underweight butchers	$12.25
Packing sows, heavy	$11.00
Packing sows, light	$11.75
Steers	$9.00-$11.50
Heifers	$8.50-$10.50
Fat cows	$7.00-$9.00
Vealers	$9.00-$10.00
Cutters	$5.00-$6.50
Spring lambs	$11.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat	$1.06

(One dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below).

Barley	$1.35
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats	$1.50
(One dealer quoted)	

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	$22.50
(One dealer quoted)	
Grade No. 1	$20.00
(One dealer quoted)	

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$4.75
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.60
(Five dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$4.75
(Four dealers quoted)	
(One dealer "out of market"—another dealer not quoting pintos)	
Small reds, 98s	$4.75
Small reds, 96s	$4.60
(Two dealers quoted)	

POTATOES

U. S. Russets No. 1, regular	$1.40
U. S. Russets No. 1, two-inch min.	$1.65
U. S. Russets No. 2	75c
(One dealer quoted)	
U. S. Russets No. 1 regular	$1.40
U. S. Russets No. 1, two-inch min.	$1.55
U. S. Russets No. 2	80c
(One dealer quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY
(At the Branch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	18c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.	14c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.	13c
Leghorn broilers	21c
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	21c
Colored rocks	7c
Leghorn rocks	6c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.75
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.70
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	48c
No. 2 butterfat	41c
Large extras	38c
Large standards	30c
Medium extras	30c
Medium standards	28c
Commercials	20c
Pullets	22c
Eggs in trade	32c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	34c
(One dealer quoted)	

WHEAT FIRM IN CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Independent firmness in wheat, attributed primarily to a lack of offerings, featured the grain market today. Other cereals were steady to fractionally lower in a light trade.

Traders said the strength in wheat probably reflected reports many millers are planning to change their operations in order to produce granular flour for conversion into alcohol. Some mills, it was asserted, are preparing for a large output of this product.

Wheat closed on gains of ⅜c to ⅞c, December $1.30⅝, May $1.32⅜; corn was ⅛c to ⅝c lower, December 87⅝c; oats finished ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher; rye declined ⅛c to ⅝c and soybeans were inactive.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (UP)—Grain range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.29⅞	1.30⅝-
May	1.32¼	1.32⅜	1.32¼	1.32⅜
July	1.32⅝	1.33⅝	1.32⅝	1.33¼
Sept.	1.33½	1.34¼	1.33½	1.34¼
Corn:				
Dec.	.87⅝	.87⅝	.87	.87⅝
May	.91⅝	.91⅝	.90⅞	.91⅝-¼
July	.92¼	.92½	.92	.92¼-½
Sept.	.93¼	.93¼	.92¾	.92⅞
Oats:				
Dec.	.51⅝	.51⅞	.51⅝	.51½-⅝
May	.53¼	.53¼	.52⅞	.53⅛-¼
July	.53¼	.53¼	.52⅞	.53⅛A
Rye:				
Dec.	.70½	.70⅝	.69⅞	.70-70⅛
May	.75⅛	.75⅝	.74⅛	.75B
July	.77⅝	.77⅝	.76⅝	.77⅝-¾
Sept.				.78B
Soybeans:				
Dec.				1.64½B
May				1.69⅝A

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 3 northern dark spring $1.30⅝.

Corn, new: No. 3 yellow 86⅝c to 88½c; No. 4 83c to 88½c, sample grade yellow 62c to 78c; old, No. 2 yellow 91c.

Oats: Sample grade mixed 50c; No. 3 white 53½c.

Barley: Malting 85c to $1.04N; feed 50c to 70cN; No. 2 malting 80c.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $4.75 to $5; alsike $16 to $20.50; fancy red top $7 to $7.50; red clover $18 to $22.50; sweet clover $7 to $9; alfalfa $28.50 to $35.

POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Upper valley of Idaho: Early wire inquiry light, later wire inquiry slightly better, demand slow, market dull.

Wire sales f. o. b. shipping points: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, two-inch minimum in 100-lb. sacks, washed, $2.15 to $2.20; mostly $2.15 net; in 10-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, size A, two-inch minimum, a few $2.40; Idaho standard grade in 10-lb. sacks, $2.05 to $2.15, mostly $2.10 net.

Dealers other sales including cash track and f. o. b. A. F.: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, two-inch minimum, 100-lb. sacks, a few sales $2.05 to $2.15; in 10-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, size A, two-inch minimum, per cwt.: $2.30 to $2.40; 1½-inch minimum, an occasional sale $2.20; U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade mostly $1.20 to $1.25; an occasional car $1.17.

Cash to growers, bulk per cwt.: Trading too limited to represent a generally established market.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (UP)—Arrivals 81, on track 192, total shipments 679. Idaho: Arrivals 15, shipments 175; supplies moderate, demand light and limited to best quality stock; market steady for best stock, dull for others. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, $2.95 to $3; unwashed $2.95; utility grade washed $2. Colorado Red McClures, washed, $2.80. Nebraska Bliss Triumphs washed $2.90 to $2.95. Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section Early Ohios, commercials, unwashed, $1.75 to $1.95.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (UP)—50-lb. sacks Idaho sweet Spanish $1.72½.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy Sudler, Wegener and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

POTATOES

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	$3.06	$3.05	$3.05
(5 car volume)			

ONIONS

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	$1.56	$1.55	$1.55
(10 car volume)			

Denver Beans

DENVER, Nov. 16 (UP)—Pintos $4.65 to $4.75; Great Northerns $4.65 to $4.75.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (UP)—Butter: 92 score 49c, 91 score 47½c, 90 score 47½c, 89 score 45c.

Cheese: Wholesale flats 26½c, triplets 26c.

Eggs: Large extras 50½c, large standards 45½c, small 41½c, medium 45½c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Poultry, live, 36 trucks; firm; capons, 7 lbs. up 33½c, under 7 lbs. 31½c; toms, young, under 18 lbs. 31c; 18 to 23 lbs. 25c; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Butter: 533,607; firm; unchanged.

Eggs: 9,183; firm; unchanged.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: 44,045 lbs.; cheese 149,222 lbs.; eggs 2,904 cases.

Butter in bulk 49c.

Candled large eggs 49½c, medium 43c, small 33½c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11 (AP)—Carload lots per barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, $7.30 to $7.50; standard patents unchanged, $6.30 to $6.50; shipments 21,050. Bran $36.50 to $37.

Earthquake Rocks Central Wyoming

CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 11 (UP)—The first earthquake in central Wyoming in 20 years shook a wide area near Casper today but caused no damage.

Scores of Casper residents were awakened at 5:15 a. m. MWT by a brief earth shock which Wyoming Historian A. J. Mokler said apparently was an earthquake.

The temblor lasted only a few seconds in some places and up to a half minute. Residents of Edgerton in the Salt creek oil field, 50 miles north of Casper, reported the shock also.

The average automobile when scrapped yields 1,500 pounds of iron and steel, 30 pounds of copper and 50 pounds of rubber.

SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

NEA SERVICE, INC.

DISCOVERY

CHAPTER XXI

Breathless, they stared at Gunnar, each man feeling a chill of anticipation, and then they crowded up, adding heat with questions.

"Is it here?" he said. "There is only one on board. It wasn't on the list of the men, but at something that doesn't fit back, either as enemy or friend. Maybe it's a stowaway. Maybe it's simply nothing to make an excitement about, which is unwelcome with hope."

"Of course it's something," Madsen interrupted.

"I had to find out two things, who won the battle and who flew this winner was German or Finnish."

"And you . . ." Madsen prompted.

"We. The ship was made to be torpedo, but I saw it's still 'operational.' I don't know if it can be repaired or not, but the ship was not sunk if it could be done. An American ship would have turned at the planes. A German ship would have fought to the last man. But I watched and there was no struggle."

"So, so far the ship was 'mute,' the crew impotent."

But Gunnar was not to be hurried. "In the manner was the submarine," he went on after a moment, "that was a German or Finnish job. If it was German, and I hold such an Finnish ship, it would have stayed on the surface, and when the planes came, indeed them or assisted with a hit, and they picked up would have gone back to Norway. But what happened? There was no fight, and no gunfire either, for the planes were flying low, and then turned out to be a ruse, hunting. Therefore the submarine is Finnish."

"See?" the pastor said, "it's from a few glimpses, you know the whole story."

"Combine and have plane," Gunnar murmured, and turned away, embarrassed by their open admiration.

Gunnar had the rig. It was four minutes after noon by the ship's watch when out on the east, unbroken black of the horizon the east a faint pinpoint of light first started and was gone.

He waited and waited to cry out, but held back for fear it was a star. A full minute passed, and then another. And then it really came, two short flashes and the dark.

The others had not seen it. One or two of them even turned away, when they heard him cry in a low, shaken voice, "Give me the book." Kjerlof pulled the book out of his pocket and opened it slowly, deliberately, as if that was the way he had always planned it.

"Two," Gunnar cried out, "... seven . . ." and after a long pause, "... ."

The little farmer thumbed awkwardly through the pages and then in a dreadful voice, the like of which they had never hear, said, "All."

"One . . . one . . . two," Gunnar counted, "... one . . . seven."

"Clear," Kjerlof said, and the word choked out of him as if his heart had stuck in his throat.

"All clear," they whispered to each other, and could not believe it.

Suddenly Gunnar began counting again, and they all crowded forward. As the numbers came, Kjerlof, kneeling beside him, called out the words.

"Can . . . you . . . read . . . our . . . signal?"

"Your watch, doctor, your watch," said Gunnar. He stood up and took the light in one hand and the watch in the other, flashed two dots straight westward over the water, precisely 30 seconds apart. Then he took up the clock again. The answer came quickly.

"What facilities have you for landing equipment?"

Gunnar signaled, "Two 'D' meter skiffs gasoline motor."

And he read, "Ten tomorrow night six men meet party four miles due west bring someone our agent will recognize do you understand?"

"Yes," Gunnar signaled, and again 30 seconds later, "Yes."

And that was all. The faint light on the horizon went dark, and stars again filled the space above. A moment passed, and they turned to look at each other, as if this end and nowhere else they had to be reached. But then all at once the tension broke, and they laughed and pounded each other on the shoulders, remaining the case of that which had cost it would never come, and Madsen kept shaking his head and repeating, "Didn't I always say? Didn't I always say?"

"So if the agent is with them, you go out in one of the boats, doctor," Gunnar said, and at that word they all sobered again, and Mortensen broke forward.

"I thought the man Rinck was in Sweden, and I, for one, vote against the risk involved. But if he helped then stand up and speak with all-concealed contempt.

"No trouble now, Morten on Ostermann interrupted. "It's almost as the doctor says, he can go."

"I am still the master," Gunnar said told Mortensen quietly, "and I am not responsible for . . . anything we do." But the pastor knew what he had meant to say.

"Will they take a second?" Madsen asked eagerly. "What do you think, Gunnar?"

"Time for the 'sometimes.'"

"Remember, only if it is safe for the fisherman." And . . . "You Knut," speaking to Ostermann "and bring chief from the farm. He has a strong pair of shoulders. And tell beckoning to the butcher.

"Ah, of course," the man cried with a delighted grin.

"Sorrow." He pointed to one of the fishermen. "With the doctor and the pastor, makes six. Then, as one man, another half a dozen men to help us when we land the cargo."

"I can go," cried Olsen.

"And I . . ."

"No," not a word about that." Ostertholm broke in. "Not even your own wives."

"Agreed," said Gunnar, and they shook hands on it all around, even the doctor, and took off their hats at the grave, grim old Sixtus who for a final moment had given them his luck, and then they started back, two by two along the path.

Ostertholm and Gunnar sat in the doctor's study after a late supper and talked over a final plan for the night's work. The landing of a certain quantity of gun and ammunition was, after all, a relatively simple matter, but transporting them almost under the eye of the enemy, from the summer house into town presented a real problem.

The tension and nervousness moved by the week, and waiting was gone now, and they could discuss questions with an intelligent eye to the risk involved instead of being carried away by the eye for acting for it's own. And that had been heard lately more and more frequently in the village.

At 8 o'clock Gunnar was a time to be left. Steen said that last and at the thought that it might be patient; it was only Lars Madsen came in pink-cheeked and excited, his voice, "I have found out who he is."

(To be continued)

Andes Only the Roof

South America's Andes mountains are only the upper portions of mountains whose bases, the foothills of, lie below the surface of the ocean.

The Spaniard Coronado in 1540 brought the first cattle and sheep to what is now New Mexico.

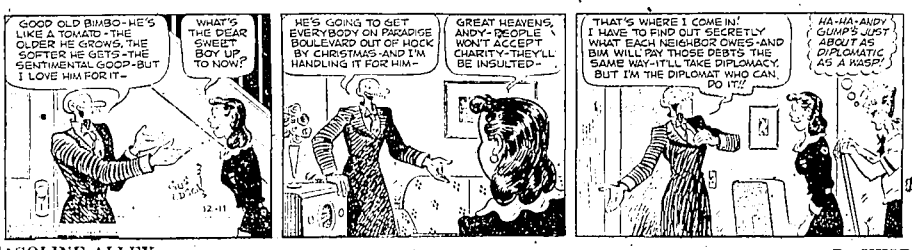
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



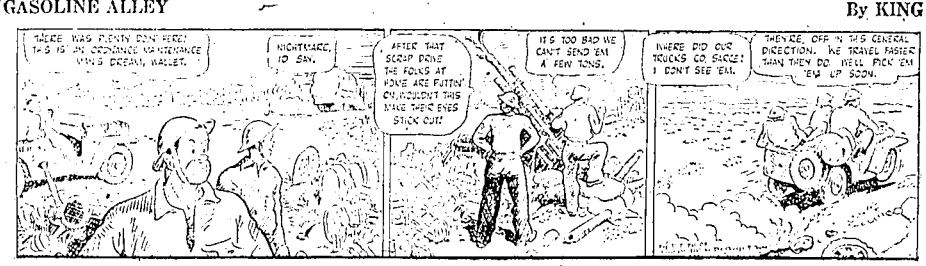
THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON



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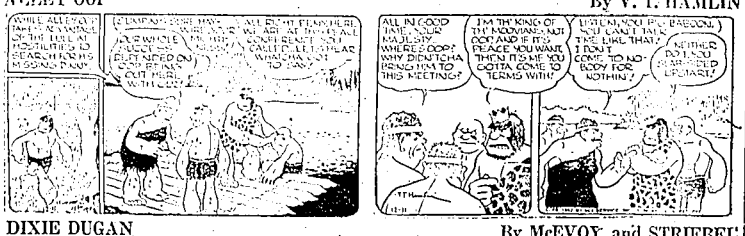
WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



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Phone 38 or 39

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MRS. GEORGIA CHATBURN,
421 East 6th Phone 260-R

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

PERSONALS

SPECIAL Times-News subscription rate to men in the armed forces—only $1.00 for three months.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

SHORTHAND and bookkeeping every Monday. New day and night classes. Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

FOR swollen ankles take adjustments. Dr. Hardin, 130 Main north.

NEURITIS, rheumatism, pain of all kinds relieved after a few treatments. Dr. D. R. Johnson. Phone 344. Office 334 Third avenue east.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.00. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747—over Independent Meat Market.

EXTRA special prices on all permanents. Beauty Arts Academy-Artistic Beauty Salon.

PERMANENTS, $1.50. 500 Jefferson street. Phone 1695-J. Mayme Klass McCabe.

SPECIAL—$3.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $5.00 oil permanent $3.50 Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male brindle Scotty named Columbus. Reward. Phone 1710, Twin Falls.

SITUATIONS WANTED

KALSOMINING and painting. Contract or hour work. Reasonable. Phone 1407R.

ELDERLY man desires winter work. Can furnish references. Write Box 26, Times-News.

MARRIED man desires farm work by month and %. Oren Mathews, Kimberly Road, across from Evergreen Lodge.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ELDERLY lady for housework. Go home nights. 501 Fifth east.

GIRL or elderly lady for housework. 1203½ Sixth Avenue east.

BEAUTY operators or girls to learn beauty work. Apply in person. Artistic Beauty Salon.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED: Body man and painter. Top wages, steady employment. Write P. O. Box 148, Gooding, Idaho.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COBB'S Barbecue at Jerome for sale or trade. Also 1941 Pontiac sedan.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS, adults only. Hot, cold water. 312 4th Avenue east.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments Phone 480—971.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THREE rooms, modern. Electric stove, refrigerator. Box service, 258 Blue Lakes north. Phone 1521-J.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWO room house and garage. In South Park. Phone 328—97.

THREE room house, mile out. Water in house. Call 2059-J, evenings.

SIX large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. 140. K. L. Jenkins.

FURNISHED HOUSES

SMALL house, bath, 1¼ miles out on highway. Phone 0301-J3.

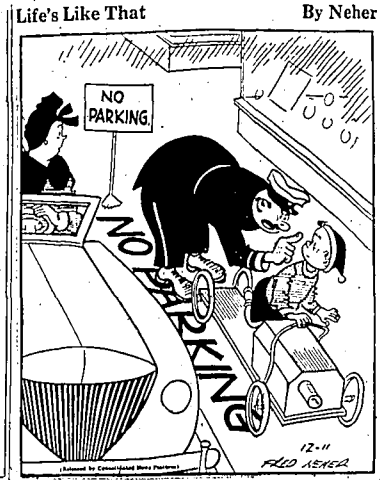
WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

40 OR 60 acres, pasture and hay. Write Box 22, Times-News.

160 ACRES, have finance, equipment and help. Box 603, Buhl.

40, 60, OR 80 acres. Have own equipment. Can furnish references. Box 29, Times-News.

Life's Like That — By Neher



"Yeah, an' that goes for YOU, too!"

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

COMPLETELY modern 5 or 6 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 304.

FURNISHED dairy farm, on shares or lease. Experience and references. Box 392, Filer, Idaho.

THREE men want 120 to 240 acres good land. A-1 references. Finance, equipment. Box 25 Times-News.

MONEY TO LOAN

$ $$ $$$ $$$$ $$$$$ $$$$$$ $$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$$$ $ $ $$$$$$

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CHRISTMAS MONEY

Your Christmas funds are now available for you. Quick, confidential service. No red tape. Borrow from $5 to $50 on your own signature.

CASH CREDIT CO.
Phone 776
Room 2 Burkholder Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

COMPLETELY modern five room house. Close in. Cash. Box 30, Times-News.

FROM owner, 80 to 100 acres. Very near Twin Falls. Box 27, Times-News.

WILL pay cash for good 80 acres. Give price and location in first letter. Box 11, Times-News.

FOUR or five room house. Close in. E. A. Moon Real Estate Agency. Phone 5 or 21.

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL house to be moved $50.00. Store included. Phone 1407-J.

WELL located three apartment house. Close in. This is priced to sell and good terms. Roberts & Hansen. Phone 563.

MODERN duplex. Best location. Furnace heat. Electric water heater. Two refrigerators, two electric ranges. $5,500. Terms. CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

IMPROVED 40 acres at Declo, $5,500.00. $1,500.00 will handle. Box 31, Times-News.

CHOICE improved 80 acres, 1 mile from Kimberly. $225 acre. Sanger-Bickford.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

160 ACRES Salmon tract, 1 west, 5 south Filer, Idaho.

250 ACRES at Richfield. Long term, crop share basis. Inquire 238 Seventh avenue north, Twin Falls.

160 ACRES, near Twin Falls. Fine land, good buildings, modern house. Must have references, finance, equipment. Box 28, Times-News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

THREE room house, two lots and what have you. Write Box 24, Times-News.

TWO 5 room houses in Buhl. Will trade for Twin Falls property. E. A. Moon Real Estate, 301 Main West.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

OLIVER 10 foot combine—grain, bean, clover attachments, all in good condition. Phone 302-R3, Buhl.

TWO single unit McCormick-Deering milker. Nearly new. Oliver 16 inch tractor plow, good condition. C. W. McClain, Castleford.

HAND-ON two way plow for A. C. B. tractor, or trade for John Deere or Moline bean planter. D. I. Magnuson. 1½ east, ¾ south Sugar Factory. Phone 0402-J2.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

STOCK carrots, $10 per ton. Mark Knuth, 4 west, ¼ south South Park.

FEED and corn. H. G. Nice, Filer, Highway 30. Phone 61-J6.

ALFALFA hay about 4 miles southwest of Jerome. C. A. Robinson, Twin Falls.

GOVT Wheat $1.73 cwt. mixed with 42% Banner Hog Supplement and your barley and oats makes a real hog feed. GLOBE SEED & FEED

FEED grinding. Moreland Milling Service. Phone 218, Filer. (Phone calls off grinding.)

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 2 ton 8c. Ph. 0409R1 Twin Falls or Filer 72J3. Ph. calls off grinding MILLER MILLING SERVICE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

THREE purebred Durham bulls, 2 east, ¼ north Washington school.

HEREFORD bull, 2 years. Everett Jones, 3 south Berger school.

50 WHITEFACE ewes, age 1-5, ½ north, 3½ west Filer. Van Zante.

TWO young sows with 17 pigs; 2 good young cows. 1 west, 5 south Filer.

ONE mule, good worker; one saddle pony, very gentle; 1½ mile north Washington school. Phone 0109-J2.

TWO young work horses, gentle. Finney, 6 west, 1 south of filter plant.

TWIN FALLS stud bull service, delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 0185-R1.

95 HEAD solid mouthed whiteface ewes, bred for late January lambing. M. A. Pomeroy, 3½ south Hansen. Phone 44-J2.

130 HEAD good ewes, sheep sheds, panels, woven wire, posts, machinery at Gabardi and Skinner mills. December 15th, 5 miles northeast Buhl.

POULTRY FOR SALE

WHITE LEGHORN pullets, starting to lay. Hayes Hatchery. Phone 73.

FIVE dozen Rhode Island Red pullets, ready to lay. Across from Hospital.

PETS

GOLDEN cockers. Will ship on approval. Irene Purcell, Gooding, Idaho.

REGISTERED cocker puppies; black, blonde. Ideal Christmas gift. Phone 0281-R3.

COCKERS for Christmas. American Kennel Club Registered. Phone 1231.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NETTED Gem potatoes by sack or truck load. Call 0102-J1.

FRESH fish, oysters and cider. 490 Blue Lakes North. Public Market.

DELICIOUS, Romes, Jonathans at Brent's. Rates to truckers. Kimberly 54R4.

DELICIOUS, Rome apples at cellar, J. S. Feldhusen, 3 east, ½ south, East Main, Phone 0402R1.

OVEN-fresh whole wheat fig bars, 21c pound. King's Basement Store.

DELICIOUS and other varieties, bushel or truckload. Kollmeyer ranch, 3 east Buhl, Highway 30, 1 mile north.

WANTED TO BUY

BATTERIES, old iron metals—all kinds, furs. Idaho Junk House.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

WANTED TO BUY—Immediately: Boston bull terrier pup. Phone 1517M.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

WANTED: Old or useless live horses. Highest prices paid. Idaho Hide and Tallow.

USED mattresses, bedsprings, circulating heaters, coal ranges, radios. Western Auto.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Moon's. Phone 5.

WE PAY CASH for your car
McGROFF-WOOD MOTOR
351 Main East

WANTED to buy: A used 1940 or 1941 coupe. Must be in very good condition. Will pay cash. Write Box 114, Rogerson, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ORCHARD wood free for removing. Please phone 2059-J evenings only.

SEVEN column Remington adding machine. Inquire at Herbst's Candy Store.

FUEL tanks, 275 gallon. New shipment. Limited supply. Robert Lee Sales.

THE IDEAL GIFT! A subscription to the Times-News. Special rates to service men.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store Phone 1295.

SALVAGE CCC merchandise. Slickers, all wool overcoat, shirts, underwear, trousers. Also tents, tarps, and over shoes. Idaho Junk House.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5, Moon's.

HOG or sheep shed, 100x20 feet. Granary 24x20 feet, granary 12x15 feet. Shallow well electric pump and tank. ½ mile power line. Phone 0199-R4.

FOR YOUR BOY IN THE SERVICE

There's still time to send him "personalized" stationery, printed with his name and service emblem, from our print shop. Get your orders in today. Low cost.
TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

FINE selection of beautiful solid oak dinette sets, leather cushions. $26.95 and up. Western Auto

1935 4 FOOT Frigidaire, large Estate heatrola, lawn mower, garden hose and tools. 173 Adams.

FIVE used, guaranteed electric washers, also one gas washer. C. C. Anderson.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

RAY BOY Heatrola. Excellent condition. Priced right. Phone 91R14. Hansen, Idaho.

USED equipment—Estate coal range, 2 electric ranges, 2 gas ranges, electric and gas griddles. Liquid Gas & Appliance Co., 1600 Kimberly Road.

RADIO AND MUSIC

BAND instruments, new and used. Large assortment. Adams Music Store.

SEVEN tube combination radio-phonograph recordio. 101 Second Street west.

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED parts for cars and trucks. Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road.

1936 Ford sedan	$275
1937 Ford ½ ton pickup	$275
1935 Chrysler sedan	$215
1932 Chevrolet sedan	$125
1932 Chevrolet coupe	$125
1931 Chevrolet coupe	$ 90
1929 Ford model A sedan	$ 80

DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR CO.
351 Main Avenue East

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County,

Gene Shiew, plaintiff, vs. Frank H. Shiew, defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Frank H. Shiew, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This suit is for the purpose of procuring a divorce from you on the ground of desertion.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 12th day of Nov., 1942.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, Clerk.
PAUL H. GORDON, Deputy.

W. L. Dunn,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1942

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

TWO wheeled trailer, good condition. Inquire 521 Fourth avenue west.

1942 TRAILER house, 8x20. Reasonably priced, good rubber. Jess Turner, Hansen.

1940 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, good condition. Frank Gelskey, Hailey.

1937 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup, mechanically sound, clean appearing. Magel Auto Company.

WENDELL C. OF C. ENDORSES 'VOLS'

WENDELL, Dec. 11—Organization of a company of Idaho volunteer reserves in Wendell was assured at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at which the business men voted to sponsor the company by providing a meeting place and then enlisted as members.

Details of the program were outlined by Major Fred Craig, Gooding, commanding officer of the Gooding county IVR battalion, and Herb Love, recently commissioned as captain on Craig's staff.

A committee consisting of LeRoy Schouweiler, D. B. Bradshaw and John Caldwell was appointed by Vice-President Clarence Aitchison to obtain drill quarters and accept enlistments.

Companies already are functioning in Hagerman and Gooding. Importance of the volunteers in an emergency will be great, Craig said, because of the transcontinental highway and main line railroad which traverse Gooding county.

The chamber disapproved of a plan for opening stores on Friday night, and completed arrangements for the community Christmas observance.

RIOTS REPORTED IN IRAN CAPITAL

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Rioting in Teheran which brought British troops to the outskirts of Iran's capital as a precautionary measure was blamed on axis agents today by a British foreign office commentator.

Violence and looting by demonstrators in Teheran Wednesday, he said, were quelled by Iranian police, who now have the situation under control, and there was no question of British army occupation of the city.

He said that economic conditions in Iran, particularly shortage of wheat for making bread, had caused unrest, and that it was likely axis agitators had staged the riots as a last desperate attempt to cause disorder along Russia's vital southern supply route.

Iranian soldiers and police were said to have fired Wednesday on a crowd composed largely of students outside the national assembly building and made some arrests.

A British battalion lent from a base in the military zone to the south was understood to be guarding Teheran's powerful radio station, air fields and other strategic establishments.

Boston Fire Took 487 Lives; 171 Hurt

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Cocoanut Grove holocaust took 487 lives, according to revised official figures released today by the Boston public safety committee.

The committee's final check showed that 171 persons were injured in the disaster, of whom more than 100 still were in hospitals.

Damascus is said to be the oldest city in the world.

GIFT GUIDE
CHUCKLE CONTEST

WIN FREE THEATER TICKETS

From now 'til Christmas there's lots of fun for everyone in the GIFT GUIDE and CHUCKLE CONTEST. Every day a pair of theater tickets is awarded to a winner. All you have to do is to clip FULL lines from any of the ads in the Gift Guide and paste them up in the most humorous sequence possible. Then address your entry to the Contest Editor, Times-News! Winners will be announced daily.

USE THESE ADS FOR YOUR CHUCKLE ENTRY

BIG TOYS . . . LITTLE TOYS
Dolls and trucks
for girls and boys at
C. C. ANDERSON TOYLAND

VISIT our complete toy dept. Dolls, trains, games and gifts. Also Xmas tree decorations. Including lights.
WESTERN AUTO

MIRRORS: Pictures, sewing cabinets, card tables, end tables. Stetson hand-woven felt throw rugs.
WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE

APPLES—Delicious, Romes, Jonathans, Winesaps. Keep all winter. Bring containers. Quotes 50 lbs. $1.25. Growers Mkt. 666 Main S.

VISIT KING'S BASEMENT STORE for gifts galore
Christmas tree decorations
Tree light sets as low as 39c

JUST RECEIVED
NEW shipment of stationery. Remember your friends with "personalized" stationery. Come in and order yours today.
TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

GIFT WRAPPINGS
Seals-Tags-Ribbon-Twine-Paper
Complete Assortment
CLOS BOOK STORE

PIANOS—BAND INSTRUMENTS
Guitars, violins, and accessories.
Sheet music and Books
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC

TOWEL GIFT SETS
Thick, thirsty, terry towels. 6-Piece set consisting of bath towels, face towels, and wash cloths. Assorted color combinations. Attractively boxed for gifts.
SEARS ROEBUCK CO.

SHOE SKATES—Hockey & Figure
Men's - Ladies - Children's
Priced from $3.98 up.
GAMBLE STORES

Water softeners are still available for Christmas gifts at
ABBOTT PLUMBING CO.
Under Fidelity Bank Phone 95W

NO PINER GIFTS!
War Bonds and Orpheum, Idaho Theater SCRIP BOOKS
Buy war bonds at the box office. Give hours of relaxation and save 10% with scrip. $11 books, $10; $5.50 books, $5; $2.75 books, $2.50. On sale at box office.

BE SMART
BUY NOW
Although our stock is limited, we do have lots of novelty articles that would make lovely Christmas gifts such as lamps, tables, mirrors, etc. It's fun to shop at
HARRY MUSGRAVE'S

COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS
Dolls - Games - Novelties
T. F. HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Former Majestic Phcy. Bldg.

Say "Merry Christmas" with a subscription to the Times-News. Special rate to service men, only $1.00 for 3 months. Greeting card included with each subscription. Place your order today.

GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN
A perfect gift for men in the armed forces. MOSS AGATE rings. Priced from $3.50 up.
KUGLERS, Jewelers

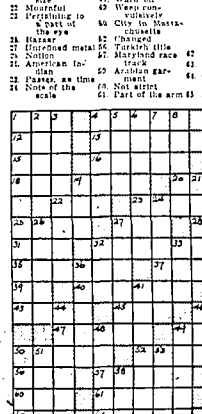
TODAY'S WINNER—*Mrs. Roy Baker*

Ninth winner is Mrs. Roy Baker, L. B. 975, who wins a pair of tickets to see "Henry Aldrich, Editor" at the Orpheum. Please call at Times-News for your tickets. Here is prize-winning "chuckle" ad:

BIG TOYS . . . LITTLE TOYS
for gifts galore
It's fun to shop at
CLOS BOOK STORE

Be Sure to Clip Lines from Gift Guide Ads Above Only!
Keep Your Entries "Short and Punchy"

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Type squares
5. Dissolute
9. Shelled
12. Familiar salutation to a physician
13. Melodic drama
14. Epoch
15. Turkish name
16. Flax fiber
17. In what way
18. Have regard for
20. Increases in size
22. Mournful
23. Pertaining to the eye
24. Harass
27. Disturbed metal
28. Sorrow
31. American fox
32. Passes, as time
34. Note of the scale
35. Departure
37. Ate sparingly
39. Negative prefix
40. Cut
42. Female sandpiper
45. Plant of the lily family
46. Organ of hearing
47. Weird
48. Weep convulsively
50. City in Massachusetts
52. Chinese pagoda
55. Turkish title
56. Maryland race track
59. Arabian garment
60. Not strict
61. Part of the arm
62. Intimidate
63. Essay
64. College officials
65. Fowls

DOWN
1. Biblical tower
2. Borrowing animal
3. State of dissension
4. Reputed shoes
5. Type of poetry
6. Dry
7. Before
8. Chain of mountains
9. Witness
10. In line
11. Simpletons
19. Equality
21. Fuel
24. Seller
25. Concentrate
26. Make amends
27. Unyielding device
29. Arabian chieftain; variant
30. Assistants
32. Ocean
33. Performed
36. Article of apparel
38. Metrical foot of three short syllables
41. Kind of grape
43. Silky Way
44. Elevator
46. Set in some solid
48. Cooks slowly
49. Condiment
51. Seaweed derivative
53. Wild animal
54. Central American tree
57. parbreak
58. Palm leaf

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	O	P		A	G	A	G		I	R	K
H	A	R	E		G	A	T	E		N	E	E
A	R	A	B		O	L	I	N		T	A	N
G	E	L	A	H	A	L	E		A	C	T	
			S	I	R		T	R	A	C	T	S
P	O	L	E	M	I	C		O	F	F		
A	V	I	D		D	E	G	U	T		B	E
P	I	T		M	E	D	I	A		B	A	R
A	D	W	I	S	E	R		M	A	N	I	
T	O	N		D	E	R	A	N	G	E		
H	E	R	E	I	N		T	E	N			
I	R	E		S	A	P		D	I	V	A	N
R	A	P	I	D		T	A	I	L	E		
E	T	A		E	V	E	R		O	T	O	E
D	O	N		R	E	L	Y		U	S	E	D

Wide World Features

Here's How Flier Feels When He Goes out to Battle at Sea

(For the first time in this war, newspaper readers are presented with a view of aerial fighting by a fighter who is also a trained reporter. The author of the following dispatch, Lieut. (J. G.) Fred Mears of the navy, was a member of the United Press staff at Seattle.)

By LIEUT. (J. G.) FRED MEARS
(As told to Charles Arnot, United Press Correspondent)

AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 12—(Delayed)—(AP)—It was my first attack mission.

A Japanese cruiser and two destroyers had been sighted 105 miles west of our base on Guadalcanal.

We took off late in the afternoon —Grumman Avenger fighters, torpedo planes, and Douglas Dauntless dive bombers. I was flying one of the torpedo planes, for this dive-bombing it was loaded with bombs.

The weather was clear and hot.

While we were gaining altitude, I heard a pilot report to the Guadalcanal control tower that he had sighted 15 zeros in the vicinity of the island. Our formation was alone in the sky. Very nervous, I tried hard to remember what to do should the zeros attack.

I checked my guns and bomb load. They were ready for action. Then, I told my bombardier, Warren Deitsch, to be sure to remind me to open the bomb doors when the time came. I checked everything I could think of.

See Target

A few minutes later, after circling to allow the rest of the attack group to catch up with us, we caught sight of the target—much sooner than we had expected. The Jap ships began zigzagging and circling. We prepared to go into the attack from the sun.

During that maneuver we sighted a formation of float-type zeros ascending to attack us. My turret gunner, George Hicks, reported two. I saw four more. We were still working around to attack position when our dive bombs let go.

I could see their bombs falling all over the water, some of them near misses, but I couldn't see exactly how many.

Then it was our turn. I singled out the cruiser and pushed over into a 60-degree dive. The cockpit was dusty. For an instant I was unable to operate the bomb sight. Then the dust cleared. We were right on the target. I pressed the bomb release three times and pulled up.

I was certain we had scored a hit. The gunner told me a few seconds later that he had seen a flash fire and smoke just behind the cruiser's smoke-stack. The hit was established fairly definitely immediately afterward, when we heard our group leader announce:

"Give Mears credit for a hit."

For a moment I felt elated. Then I realized we were in a tough spot. I saw a zero swinging in to attack from our port (left) side. I kicked the plane into a turn. Hicks shouted:

"I got him."

Circling and still losing altitude, I swept past the destroyer directly ahead of the cruiser at 1,500 feet, trying to make up my mind what to bomb next. The destroyer fired a broadside at us, but missed.

My heart was in my throat, but I circled around toward the cruiser again. Deitsch and I climb through his smoke and drop one from low altitude on his deck. By this time the cruiser was smoking badly amidships and listing to port.

Strafe Deck

We were only 800 yards from the cruiser when my gunner began strafing its deck. Then the cruiser opened up on us. I could hear the staccato of its guns as we roared past. Bullets spattered the water like rain.

Suddenly they found our range. Tracers were leaping toward us through the smoke. I felt something hit the plane. Hicks shouted:

"Mr. Mears, Deitsch is hit. I think our plane is badly damaged."

I turned and sped away only a few feet above the water. The Japs kept firing until we were about a mile away, their shells bursting in the sea ahead of us. I was worried we might not be able to get back, but finally we were clear and I told Hicks to go down to help Deitsch.

We reached Guadalcanal just before dark after a 100-mile flight. Deitsch was taken to a hospital where it was found he had suffered a deep head wound, but I learned later that he will live.

Engineers who inspected our plane found 29 separate bullet holes in the tail fuselage, in addition to a number of machine gun and 20 mm. cannon hits elsewhere on the plane. All but three control wires had been shot away from our tail flipper and rudder.

One Killed When Train Hits Bus

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—A southbound Southern Pacific passenger train knifed through a lightly loaded Glendale City lines bus today and the resulting fire burned one of the bus occupants to death.

Three elderly passengers and the bus driver were removed to a hospital.

Police said the train struck the bus almost squarely in the middle. The crash occurred near the Lockheed Aircraft plant.

All the injured are residents of Glendale and vicinity.

Industry Widespread

The steel industry is so widespread that two out of every five U. S. senators and congressmen represent steel-producing districts.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Appliances—Repairing

Oil burners, washers, refrigerators. Louis Evans, 101 2nd St. W. 901-W.

Vacuum Cleaners: Repairing and Servicing. C. C. Anderson. Ph. 196

Baths and Messages

The Sta-Well, 827 Main W Ph. 155

Bicycle Sales and Service

BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Chiropractors

Dr. Wyatt. 151 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1377

Diamonds

R. L. Roberts, Jeweler, 115 Shn. N

Insect Exterminator

Bed Bug fumigation. T. F. Floral Co.

Insurance

Auto, fire insurance, low rates. Lou Heller, over Orpheum. Ph 495.

For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co., Baugh Bldg.

Job Printing

UNEXCELLED QUALITY
in
LETTERHEADS MAIL PIECES
BUSINESS CARDS BROADSIDES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraving, letter press, lithography
Business forms a specialty.
TIMES-NEWS
Commercial Printing Dept.

Key Shop

Schade Key Shop, 126 Second street south, back of L. D. Store.

Money to Loan

FARM and City loans 4½% Prompt action. Swim Inv. Co. Ph. 501.

C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041.

Mimeographing

T. F. Business University. Phone 214.

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. O. W. Rose, 230 M. N. Ph 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating

Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 95-W.

Schools and Training

T. F. Business University Phone 214.

Trailers

Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Brutley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph 555.

SENATE PROBERS ASK ELIMINATION OF PLEASURE DRIVING

RUBBER WASTAGE WARNING VOICED

By LOUIS J. SCHAEFLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—The senate committee investigating the war, reporting that nationwide gasoline rationing is "abundantly justified" and that fuel oil rationing in the east must grow more and more stringent, today called for elimination of pleasure driving and warned that compulsory conversion of oil burners to coal may be necessary.

The committee, headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman, D. Mo., investigated the oil and rubber problems last month when western congressmen revolted unsuccessfully against gasoline rationing in their areas. Its report said:

Committee Confirmed

"The Baruch report on rubber in September and the recent report of William Jeffers on rubber director have confirmed the recommendation of this committee last May that the rubber situation was extremely critical and that every possible measure of conservation should be ingredilately adopted.

"Pleasure driving should pass out for the duration. When Jeffers . . . advises the American people that only a miracle can produce the rubber essential to keep our military machine functioning and that any breakdown such as ordinarily is anticipated might mean the paralysis of our military and civilian economy it is high time for America to stop, look and listen."

Essential Rationing

Rationing of fuel oil in the east was said to be "absolutely essential." In the midwest it can be justified only on the ground that essential transportation facilities will be released to ship the hard-pressed east, the committee said.

"No Americans must freeze," it said. "War production must not be impeded by epidemics."

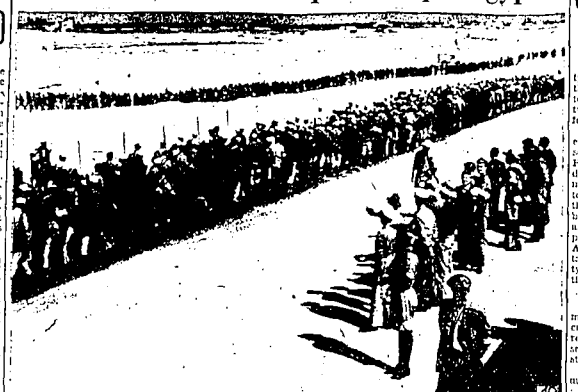
It called for cutting of red tape by local rationing boards and said it was imperative that minimum requirements for home heating be satisfied. But it also called for public cooperation in accepting reasonable restrictions and in making conversions to coal, warning:

Compulsory Conversions

"Compulsory conversion wherever practicable may soon be essential."

The report was issued on a spokesman for Jeffers, who has warned that the United Nations face a "disastrous" . . . shortage of rubber in 1943 unless synthetic plants are built on schedule, said only President Roosevelt could give the synthetic rubber program the unqualified go-ahead signal needed. Five essential war programs—rubber, aviation gasoline, escort vessels, merchant ships and aircraft—are competing for materials and fabricating facilities. All carry identical top priority ratings and only the President can grant preference to one over the others.

Prisoners March to Disposal Camp in Egypt



Long lines of German and Italian prisoners marched down the road to openings in wire fences around disposal camps near Alexandria, Egypt, then doubled back into the camp proper after their capture in the rout of Rommel's army. Soldiers and civilians watched the march.

American Boys Face All Sorts Of Weather, Animals on Desert

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN LIBYA, Dec. 11—When your boys who are fighting in the United States forces as allies of the British settle down and tell their tales of their foes in the desert, you need not smile indulgently and tuck their letters away among your souvenirs bits of engineering.

As a matter of fact, it would take an extremely inventive imagination to concoct a story about this desert that did not have a suggestion of truth about it somewhere.

This is indeed a strange birthmark on our earth.

For instance, I am writing from an inhospitable zone where at times man literally could cook to death under the merciless sun. He might die for want of water, which does not exist hereabouts.

Wears Heavy Clothes

Yet I'm wearing British battle dress which is made of extremely heavy wool and buttons right to the chin. Underneath this load I have a wool jersey and it is a cold fact that I could give a good deal right now for an overcoat.

Tonight I shall all but freeze in my bed on the ground despite woolen pajamas, an eiderdown sleeping bag, several wool blankets and a raincoat piled on top.

You will encounter oceans of sand which stretch away to blazing horizons and you will see bones bleaching in this furnace. Out of this waste will arise the dread desert scourge of sandstorms which rip the skin from the face and fill the lungs to near suffocation with grinding particles.

Yet there are times when the desert is most attractive. In the spring the air is balmy and this normally arid hell-hole produces a great variety of lovely flowers.

This is winter but yesterday on a hillside where sand grudgingly gives way to determined bits of grass and shrubs I gazed at white daisies and buttercups which reminded me of Vermont.

Queer and not infrequently deadly specimens of animals, serpent and insect life move about you.

I rubbed my eyes with amazement when I encountered a gray-coated kangaroo about six inches tall. He had big hind legs for jumping and absurd little front arms. His tail was long, with a tuft at the end, and he had a handsome pair of butterfly ears.

No, I don't drink—but I was rather concerned for fear I was suffering from the heat until it was suggested I had met a kangaroo rat.

Here it may be said that scorpions, centipedes and poisonous snakes afford far less pleasant experiences, especially when they invade your tent.

The strongest aspect of the desert is that here we find scores of thousands of men who endure nature's untold hardships in order to make war.

Some Vegetation

Actually, while this war theater is generally referred to broadly as "the desert," it is not by any means all dreary sand. There are many stretches of higher ground which produce shrubs and some grass. Then there is a considerable belt of fertile land which extends roughly from the attractive seaport of Derna westward to Benghazi. There are further green fields and wadis—hills and gorges interspersed with desert clear to Tripoli.

The country surrounding El Agheila, where Field Marshal Rommel is preparing to make a stand against the eighth army, is pure desert.

Winter in the desert extends from November to April and there is much rain. In December and January the temperatures drop to uncomfortable levels. In summer, the dry, hot season. Then temperatures soar maybe 120 degrees or more fahrenheit in theoretical shade, with soil temperatures much higher. I have seen the soil temperature on the Sinai peninsula east of the Suez canal hit about 175—and that's hot.

IDAHO SERGEANT WINS DECORATION

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Sgt. Guy E. Reynolds, route 2, Emmett, Ida., was one of nine officers and men of the 19th bomber stars at General MacArthur's headquarters today for gallantry in action while on a mission between New Guinea and New Britain on July 11.

While bombing Rabaul in a Flying Fortress, Reynolds dashed a burning gas line, manned a machine gun, shot down a Zero, gave the alarm and prepared for action.

When five fighters attacked the fortress, Reynolds poured such accurate fire into them that one enemy pursuit plane crashed in flames into the sea. In a 45-minute engagement, Reynolds and his companions scattered the remaining enemy fighters and were able to return to their home base safely.

Neighboring Churches

FILER BAPTIST

S. Adolph Carlson, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school session, Walter Musgrave, general superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning service, music by the ladies' choir. 6:30 p.m., B.Y.P.U. meeting, Donald Travis, leader. 7:30 p.m., Evening service, song service; both morning and evening services will be in charge of Mr. Medaris, teacher at Cedar Draw school. Thursday 7:30 p.m., Mid-week service. Sunday, Dec. 20 will be membership Sunday. Anyone desiring to unite with the church should be present.

FILER METHODIST

Edgar L. White, minister

10 a.m., Church school with Leo Contes in charge. 11 a.m., Special Victory service with a sermon by Dr. W. H. Hertzog, followed with a fellowship covered dish dinner and quarterly conference; be sure to bring your own table service. 7:30 p.m., Epworth league devotional service, Doralee Jenson, leader.

HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST

A. Bennett, pastor

10 a.m., Bible school, Monroe Whittington, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U. services, Elsie Davis, president; subject, "Facing Life Unafraid." 8 p.m., Evening worship. Prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday evening.

BUHL NAZARENE

J. F. Penn, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service, Rev. and Mrs. Ruebon E. Bridgwater, of Colorado Springs, Colo., evangelists and singers, will continue the revival campaign all this week and next; services daily through the week at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

FILER CHURCH OF NAZARENE

A. Furman Harris, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. The three weeks' revival campaign with Evangelist J. Russell Brown and Prof. A. L. Crane, musician and singer, both of Nampa, will close Sunday with services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and also Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to the closing meetings.

JEROME CHRISTIAN

H. J. Reynolds, minister

10 a.m., Bible school, Mrs. Darrell Rigney, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship; special features, "The Communion Service" and the exhibition of Bibles, new and old; we will be observing Bible day; sermon, "The Bible is the Wonderful Word."

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

Roy L. Thus, minister

10 a.m., Bible school. 11 a.m., Communion and worship service; special music. 7 p.m., Junior, Intermediate and Senior C. E. 7 p.m., Adult Bible study class. 8 p.m., Evening service; the Kum Join Us class will have their annual oyster supper served by the men at the John Powell home, the date to be announced Sunday. The Union Christmas cantata practice will be Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage, 8 p.m.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE

E. S. Travis, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Rock tripe, a small lichen, has saved the lives of numerous explorers in northern regions when their food gave out.



APPEAL READY ON PETRILLO'S BAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—The federal government today perfected its appeal to the supreme court of its anti-trust suit against President James Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians.

Federal Judge John C. Barnes, who dismissed the original suit on grounds that labor unions were not subject to provisions of the Sherman anti-trust laws, granted the government the right to appeal yesterday.

In the original action, Thurman Arnold, special assistant to the attorney general, asked an injunction prohibiting the AFM from carrying out Petrillo's order forbidding nearly 400,000 musicians from playing for phonograph recordings and electrical radio transcriptions.

Arnold, in his motion for appeal, argued that Barnes had failed to recognize that Petrillo's action would result in restraint of trade. Petrillo was scheduled to appear on Jan. 12 before the senate interstate commerce subcommittee investigating the union's restrictions on recording work.

Man Jumps From 7-Story Building

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 11 (U.P.)—A middle-aged man jumped to his death from the roof of a seven-story hotel building early today, police reported.

Officers found a selective service registration card on his person issued to John Howard Christie, 46, Salt Lake City.

Last of Escaped Trio Recaptured

BOISE, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—The third of a trio of escaped convicts from Idaho prison was in custody today following the capture of John Pytell at Council last night.

Warden C. Ben Clark said he would leave today to return Pytell to the prison. Pytell, and two other trusties who were captured earlier this week at Provo, escaped Nov. 15.

SHOP for CHRISTMAS AT THE
Eugene Beauty Studio
A complete line of Cosmetics and Toiletries together with our high quality service.
PHONE 69

Twin Falls Florists
due to the gasoline and tire rationing will, effective immediately, make
One Delivery Each Day
(Except During Christmas Week)
You may be sure we shall do our utmost to render satisfactory service in the face of present conditions. We will greatly appreciate your cooperation.
Holiday Telegraph Orders
If you place your orders on or before Dec. 19, there will be no telegraph charge. You pay only the cost of the flowers. We do the rest!
TWIN FALLS FLORAL ★ RANDALL FLORAL

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ASK FULL MONEY

Members of the Twin Falls County School Trustees association, gathering at the Idaho Power auditorium yesterday afternoon, held two meetings in one to "save rubber for the war effort."

At the annual meeting, they re-elected Carl Harder, Dry Creek school; Edgar H. Olmstead, Twin Falls, and B. Noel Bailey, Union, directors for three-year terms. Immediately thereafter the five directors present held a meeting which the association's by-laws say must be staged within 10 days after the annual gathering and reelected the present officers: Bailey, president; Anton Suchan, Sunnyside, secretary, and Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public instruction, the ex-officio treasurer.

Discuss Legislation

The greater part of the annual meeting was taken up with the discussion of school legislation. Two resolutions were adopted for presentation to the 1943 session of the state legislature.

One resolution asked for the payment of the state's full share of the school apportionment, and the other urged that "the legislature allow 10 school days for daily average attendance (on which the apportionment is based) to schools that find it necessary to dismiss for harvest vacation." The latter resolution provides that the legislation be adopted only for the duration of the war emergency.

Also discussed was a proposal that the legislature establish a minimum salary of $1,100 for elementary teachers and $1,200 for high school teachers. However, no action was taken after a member said that the setting of salary scales would be difficult because of the changing value of the dollar.

I. E. A. President Speaks

Richard A. Pomeroy, president of the Idaho Education association and superintendent of education at the Hunt relocation center, addressed the gathering on school legislation.

Mrs. Stradley announced that the members of the association had been invited to attend the meeting of the Schoolmasters, to be held at 3 p. m. Dec. 19 in Jerome.

In addition to those reelected yesterday, directors of the association are Jess Parish, Murtaugh; Mrs. Caroline Patton, Hollow creek; Fred Ringert, Castleford, A. E. Kunkel, Amsterdam.

Renamed Leader



B. NOEL BAILEY

. . . Union school board member reelected president of the Twin Falls County School Trustees association. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

EXCUSED

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP)—County Judge Fred J. Kullberg didn't ponder long when he received this note from Clara Guetschow of South Beloit, Ill., 18 miles away, asking to be excused from jury duty.

"I do not drive a car. I live five miles out in the country from a bus line. One tire on our car has a hole in it. It can not be driven to Rockford. The ration board to date is refusing another tire. And then our allowance of four gallons of gas does not permit it. It is impossible for me to even appear to be excused."

The court, as you might guess, excused her.

MEMORIAL RITES FOR WAR VICTIM

KIMBERLY, Dec. 11—Friends and relatives filled the Methodist church to capacity at memorial services for William "Bill" Stewart Hall, son of Mrs. Beatrice Hall Yokum, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor. The young man, a U. S. navy seaman second class, was killed in action.

Mrs. Art Arnold sang "No Night There" and "Sometime We'll Understand." The high school sextet sang "The World's Prayer." Hilma Hines and Francis Wagner, Twin Falls, sang "No Disappointment in Heaven."

Rev. B. M. David, pastor of Bethel church, Twin Falls, led in prayer. Rev. Stanley D. Trefren read the Scripture and gave a short address.

The principal address was by L. A. Thomas, superintendent of the Kimberly school, who used as his text: "Greater love has no man for his country than this, that he gave his life." Rev. Trefren offered the benediction.

Six Scouts Earn Promotion Okays

The advancement, of six Boy Scouts was announced today at the office of the Snake river area council of Boy Scouts. They are:

Twin Falls district—Dean Tisdale and Roy Cubit, jr., troop 67, star rank; Fred W. Mogensen, troop 30, life, silver eagle palms.

Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh district—Kenneth W. Bowman, troop 44, Kimberly, merit badge advancement in personal health (second); Carl Hardin, troop 44, eagle rank.

Buhl district—Glen Buckendorf, troop one, merit badge in life saving, reading and swimming.

BUYS GUERNSEYS

L. C. Abel, Filer, has purchased two registered Guernsey cows from C. P. Oliver, also of Filer.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
LET US MAKE THIS A GOOD CHRISTMAS
Our chain of joyous, untroubled Christmases is broken. This Christmas will be different . . . but we can still make it a good one.
All that Christmas means to us is in peril today and may be lost to us unless we dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of winning the war.
We must preserve our Christmas spirit, so it will shine out for all the world to see. This Christmas, of all we have ever known, must be a good Christmas.
Practical Gifts
At Sensible Prices
Gifts Every Man Needs!
To Please HIM!
Towncraft Shirts Deluxe
• Perfect Style
• Excellent Quality
• Handsome Patterns!
$1.98
FULL FASHIONED
GAYMODE RAYONS
the Modern Stocking
Finest sheer and service rayons in "Glorious," "Valorous" and "Victorious" 79c
Other lovely rayons economically priced 69c
This year's prize package for Christmas is a boxful of the new Gaymodes—full-fashioned rayons!
FINE THINGS COME IN GAYMODE BOXES!
Make It A Set With A Tie
Styles and patterns in all wool, gleaming rayon mixtures in the season's smartest stripes! 98c
Inexpensive Ties In Smart Rayon Mixtures! Rich smart colors 49c
Smartest SPORT SHIRTS $1.98 Dozens of fabrics to choose from.
Men's Handsome SWEATERS $2.98 Two-tone coat styles, practical slipovers! Sturdy!
Gift Boxed Men's Hose 3 Pairs $1.00 Top-style clocks, stripes and figures in rayon.
Give A Set! SHIRTS, SHORTS 39c Shorts in fine shirt stripes. Batiste rib shirts
Men's Pig-grain GLOVES $1.26 Warm lined gloves for a USEFUL! Colman's gift. All lar clips, tie sizes, 8 to 10½.
Men's Gift Jewelry 49c Smart and chains!
Gift Boxed Belts and Suspenders 49c Each Topgrain cowhide buckle belts.
Fine Leather Billfolds 98c Zipper and tailored styles, many embossed.

11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT... STATIONERY FOR JEAN? GET IT MONOGRAMMED
Buy Christmas Seals

The Public Forum

APPRECIATION TO MANAGER OF "LIBERTY" STORE

Editor, Times-News:

The officers and members of the Sunshine Circle club take this way to thank Mrs. Cora McRill for the splendid and untiring way in which she conducted the Liberty story or shall we say "Victory Store"? It certainly has been a big success for all concerned.

MRS. FRANK KRUEGER
(Route 2, Twin Falls)
Secretary

MODEL AIRPLANE WINNER

HANSEN, Dec. 11—Glen's Mc-Master, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McMaster, won the award of 75 per cent of the gate receipts at the model airplane show held by the Boy Scouts at the Hansen high school. Five planes were exhibited with Alfred Pettygrove, Leo Wright and Willard McMaster as judges. A small admittance fee was charged.



Well, folks you may wonder why you haven't heard from the Barry's, Mac's and Carney's "Bargaintown. We've just been too busy loading, unloading materials and commodities even to get a good breath. However, Lee Carney, the lumberman has stopped to take on a new wind this morning, so here goes! We've unloaded a carload of dimension lumber and another big trucks load of two by fours, arrived which we can sell for $25 per thousand. We expect a carload of El Ray roofing by the time you read this ad.

Also we just received word from one of our shingle mills that they have a million number one cedar shingles room—so if you can just hold off a little longer on that leaky roof, we can fix you out. But, by the way, if you need that roof put on with a 20-year guarantee, just give Boyd Smith, the Smith Roofing Co. a buzz—Phone 147. For he is the boy who can do it—and stand behind it too. Not in stature—but in quality and service—at a price that you can afford to pay from one cheapest to the best. Say, by the way, we still have a limited amount of wall board and oak flooring. One defense job hauled away several thousand feet of each this week. Harry Barry just simply has more to do than three men ought to. I seen him stop the other day and scratch his head and say, "Well, I don't know"—the way he is still able to do business even though gas business is not so rushing, he has lots of oils and greases—and tires for the pathfinder card members, horse collars and pads to make them fit must any animal except the blind man. If the hay stacker roller or hay rope is about shot, Harry's is the place to get a new one. Also he has shoes and shirts to fit most people—including linoleum rugs and floor coverings are being rolled out every day. . . "on the floor."

Say folks, don't forget Christmas will soon be here and your front room just won't be complete without a Christmas tree, candy and nuts and Mac's, the groceryman's, is just the place to get that all fixed up—cranberries, pink and beans and chicken and to fatten that grab your basket and gather up what you need and someone will check you out and take your money. Oral Carney is still giving out hair cuts and shaves that will temporarily improve your looks above your shoulders. Now last, but not least, if you come early and can't find the bosses around this establishment, you can almost rest assured that they are pulling a bossie somewhere as it seems we have all turned out to be farmers—more or less. Well, that helps us to keep in line with you good farmers—and also the war efforts as the soldiers need milk and butter.

It will be impossible to make deliveries of building materials on account of gas and tire rationing, so bring in your old rig and we'll do our best to fill them up from a piece to a pile as far as possible.

Barry's, Carney's and Mac's
BARGAIN TOWN
Still on the Road to the Hospital